Clear and cool tonight, lowest 38-45. Wednesday cloudy with show-

ers possible. Yesterday's high, 71; low, 29; at 8 a. m. today, 30. Year

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U.S. Reverses Its Stand On

Envoy Lists Conditions For Non-Belligerent Seats At Peace Parley

War Neutrals

PANMUNJOM (P)-U. S. envoy Arthur Dean told the Communists today the United States would be willing to invite neutral nations to the Korean peace conference under certain conditions, a sharp reversal of the earlier U.S. stand.

At the same time, Dean rejected as "totally unacceptable" a Communist proposal to hold the conference at Panmunjom with Russia, India, Burma, Indonesia and Pakistan attending as nonvoting observers.

The U. N. delegate to preliminary peace talks told the Reds the Inited States would ask its allies to consider asking neutrals to the full-dress conference if: 1. The belligerent nations reach

agreement on the Korean question Asian questions.

problems is impossible.

The talks resume tomorrow. Meanwhile, Communist interhome were called off again today trial, when the Reds called for POWs skipped by persuaders yesterday.

AND THE Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission called off interviews for tomorrow when the Reds had not for a request for prisoners from a 1 v compound by

10 a. m. deadline. 10 U. N. and Communist proposals for setting up the Korean peace conference came after thre eweeks of maneuvering and Dean told (Continued on Page Two)

Bond Issues For Sewage

COLUMBUS & - Voters in 20 the 26 pages. communities with a total population of 398,545 in the election two weeks ago passed bond issues for sewers the government Scheufler had askand sewage treatment plants that ed the death penalty for both Hall will help clean up pollution in and the woman "because of the

The state water pollution control board studied the tabulation today and issues were defeated in five communities having a total popula-

The board said approved bond issues totaled \$17,615,000, while defeated issues amounted to \$833,000. The board pointed out communities that defeated bond issues still

are obliged to provide adequate sewage treatment. Bond issues passed included:

Akron, \$10 million; Ada, \$150,000; yon Lake, \$1,265,000; Ashtabula, \$11/2 million; Campbell, \$800,000; Clyde, \$250,000; Coshocton, \$968,-000; Delphos, \$435,000; Fairport, \$200,000; Grand River, \$32,000; Hicksville, \$20,000; Kenton, \$200,-000; Medina, \$100,000; Oak Harbor, \$23,000; Painesville, \$200,000; Silverton, \$125,000; Spencerville, \$125,-000; Sylvania, \$146,000; Willard, \$69,000; Willoughby, \$800,000.

Defeated bond issues were up for Bradford, \$80,000; DeGraff, \$68,-000 Gibsonburg, \$185,000; Milford,

\$500,000; New Holland, \$50,000. Salem and Williamsburg, by referendum votes, defeated specific sewage treatment projects which had been proposed by municipal issues. The board said these issues did not directly involve bond issues.

Sull Employment Program Urged

CLEVELAND (A) - Chester Bowles, former ambassador to Inlation to guard against a possible taverns along Rt. 20. economic depression.

today's explosive world would be after firemen were called to exno less than catastrophic." He said tinguish an auto fire. McLaughlin CIO's 700 convention delegates of Congress passed a bill in 1945 de- said a murder charge will be filed the "no raiding" plan was fore- perate battle against a 1000-acre trol depends on the weather, fore- reported in Ohio yesterday. A to- U. S. Steel, and David J. McDon- Last year a lady appeared in signed to support employment by against Magee. government public works aid but it was inadequate.

"Is it to much to ask that our next Congress help put an end to these fears (of losing jobs) by enacting the broad, practical, full employment legislation which was am-1945?" Bowles asked.

"Let us have a full employment

NLRB Poll Booked

Project near Waverly.



JAPANESE WAR BRIDE Mrs. Etusko Britton, 24, told Chicago police she strangled her 2-year-old son Charles Edward (shown with her) and tried to strangle herself because her husband's parents kept telling her to "go back to Japan." Her husband William is a U. S. Air Force sergeant in Korea.

and want to move on the broad Prosecution Pressing Hard 2. The conference bogs down and it appears that progress on Korean For Execution Of Kidnapers

ment pressed hard today its de- when he found a piece of rope he mand for the death penalty for the had planned to use to strangle him Diews with Chinese and Korean kidnap-slayers of Bobby Green- was too short. war prisoners who refused to go lease in the second day of their

> Heady, a respectable housewife old sister, Virginia Sue. turned drunkard, was read to the jury. It gave the grim details of how Carl Austin Hall, dope adabduction.

The boy's multimillionaire father Robert C. Greenlease, visibly steel- Sept. 28. ed himself as he listened from a front seat in the courtroom.

Only a short time before, on the witness stand, he identified Bob-20 Areas OK by's photograph and some of his belongings. He swallowed hard. Sometimes his voice was almost in-

It was the first time the public had heard the full confession. U. S. Dist. Atty. Edward Scheufler read

IN HIS OPENING statement for nature of the crime."

Hall and Mrs. Heady pleaded guilty at their arraignment and at its regular meeting. Similar Scheufler told the jury, all businessmen from outstate Missouri, that its sole job is to determine moved today to broaden the base whether the couple should pay the of congressional participation in supreme penalty. Under the Lind- drafting the GOP program Presibergh kidnap law a jury must rec- dent Eisenhower will recommend ommend the death sentence before next year. it can be imposed.

Attorneys for Hall and Mrs. Heady said they stood on their guilty pleas but reserved the right to make insanity pleas should developments warrant.

However, Roy Dietrich, president of the Kansas City Bar Assn. and court-appointed attorney for Hall, said no insanity pleas were contemplated now.

Both Dietrich and Harold Hull of Maryville, Mo., attorney for Mrs. Heady, said the defendants would not be placed on the stand. They said that they did not deny any statement made by Scheufler but they did not intend to protect the constitutional rights of the couple and offer mitigating circumstances.

Hitchhiker Held In Death Of Man

ERIE, Pa. (P)-Dist. Atty. D. J. McLaughlin said today a 31-yearold hitchhiker has been arrested in the move to include the committhe death of George Harrington, tee chairman was regarded in some 70, of Lakeville, Ohio, whose par- quarters as aimed at softening deed in the trunk of his auto.

McLaughlin said Keith L. Madia and Truman administration of gee of Conneaut, Ohio, signed a ficial, told the CIO convention here statement admitting he beat Hartoday Congress ought to enact rington and set fire to him Saturstronger "full employment" legis. day night after a drinking bout in

The body of the retired boat en-Bowles said that "a depression gineer was found Saturday night pact with the AFL today.

Akron 'Boy Lifer' Takes Own Life

"boy lifer" convicted of the Christ- step toward achieving an eventual ended to death by the timid men mas Day murder of his father in AFL-CIO merger, top officials of 1939, committed suicide today.

act with teeth and meaning in it." in a pickup truck whose exhaust be achieved any time soon. was connected by a rubber hose to a ventilation opening. Sentenced to life imprisonment when he was 19 Baking Tycoon Dies CINCINNATI (A) - The National years old, Hill admitted shooting NEW YORK (A)-George Byron Labor Relations Board today set his father because he said the man Smith, 88, who came to America but residences in West Portsmouth was reported under control only Nov. 24 as the date for a collective used to beat his mother while as a teen-age seaman and rose to are dangerously close to the fire bargaining election among office drinking. Hill was released on pa- head two of the country's largest line. and clerical employes of the Grin- role from the Ohio Penitentiary in baking firms, Ward Baking Co. ean All 36 members of the Shawnee nell Corp. at the atomic energy 1951, and returned home to Akron Continental Baking Co., died here Honor Camp have joined the Colwhere he lived with his mother. | yesterday

KANSAS CITY (A)-The govern- told how Hall shot the little boy

getting due recognition.

commissioners.

ence.

us over the rough spots.

"My team-the other members

of the commission-has given me

far more help than I had the right

to expect, and I know they'll con-

tinue to do it through the future.

And as for the others I mention, I

guess all of Circleville by now

knows of the many community

groups and individual leaders who

As his "team," Adkins had in

mind Milton Patterson, Ward

Skinner and Dr. Lloyd Sprouse,

the other three regular commis-

sion members, and several

others who participate in the

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Republicans Losing

COLUMBUS (A)-Hodding Carter,

Republican party's strength in the

The 1946 winner of the Pulitzer

senger. Robert C. Dix of the Ra-

In Dixie, Claim

South is fading.

politan newspapers.

are solidly behind our drive."

area north of the corporation.

This action, the first big step in

IT TOLD, too, how the couple the expansion program, now is un-Late yesterday the confession earlier had been frustrated in an der study by Pickaway County of the 41-year-old Mrs. Bonnie attempt to abduct the boy's 11-year-

Mrs. Heady appeared almost bored as Scheufler read the confession in a flat, dry voice. Only once dict and ex-convict, shot to death | did she appear affected when the | said: 6-year-old Bobby soon after his statement where she told how she drank herself almost into insensibility following the kidnap-slaying

> "I wanted to stay drunk so that my conscience wouldn't bother me," the confession read.

Her mouth twitched at that point. The confession related how Bobby, abducted by Mrs. Heady from a private Roman Catholic school on the ruse she was his aunt, acroad, was the spot Hall and Mrs. Heady chose to kill the boy.

GOP To Use More Voices Planning

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) announced after telephone conferences with Rep. Halleck (R-Ind) that chairmen of the regular committees of both houses will be invited to attend White House sessions Dec. 17-19 when subjects in which their groups are interested come up for discussion. Originally it was planned to include only top GOP policy makers of the Senate and

Knowland and Halleck are Republican floor leaders of the Senate and House, respectively.

The White House legislative talks, to be conducted by Eisenhower with Cabinet members present, are expected to bring final decision on most of the major subjects to be covered in the President's annual The confession of Mrs. Heady State of the Union message.

Knowland said he hopes that by having both committee chairmen and Republican leaders of both houses sit in, it will be possible for Congress to get to work earlier than usual on legislation.

Although Knowland didn't say so, tially burned body was found stuff- mands for enlargement of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

CIO Due To OK 'No Raiding' Pact

CLEVELAND (A)-The CIO was ready to approve a "no raiding"

Overwhelming approval by the cast. It would bind individual AFL | blaze west of Portsmouth. and CIO unions subscribing to it to refrain from attempting to persuade already - organized union members to switch from AFL to CIO, or vice versa. While the AKRON (A) - Jimmy Hill, the agreement represents a forward both the AFL and CIO seemed

Truman Explains His Side Adkins Says Silent Aides Of Explosive White Case Deserve Credit President Truman told the nation post in 1946 "though he was known their election reverses in New York

last night that he kept Harry Dex- to be a Communist spy by the very and New Jersey. Chairman Robert Adkins of the despite charges of disloyalty be- died in 1948. city planning and zoning commission Tuesday said that too much credit is coming his way in the annexation drive-and that "my team

He also: (1) called Atty. Gen. and all the others who help" aren't Herbert Brownell a liar, (2) admitted he (Truman) made an er-He issued the statement after ror in his first reaction to the leaders of the city expansion ef-Brownell blast, (3) declared the fort had drawn attention to the present administration has "emoutstanding work he has perbraced, for political purposes, formed in the campaign for a mccarthyism," and (4) said he greater Circleville. Adkins has resented Brownell's "cowardly inbeen especially active in support sinuations" against the late Chief of the city's plan to annex a large Justice Fred Vinson.

This was Truman's answer to much." accusations stemming from a speech 11 days ago by Brownell. The former President spoke over

Adkins was named head of the nationwide radio-TV. Lashing out at Brownell, he said planning body when it was reorganthe attorney general "has degraded ized with the special target of exthe highest function of government, tending the corporate limits. He the administration of justice, into cheap political trickery. He made "JUST BECAUSE my name hap- the Justice Department headquartpens to be mentioned frequently as ers for political skulduggery. The head of the planning commission- attorney general of the United the spearhead for the city's pro- States has not only degraded his gram-I've been getting a great office, he has decieved his chief deal of credit that should go else- as to what he proposed to do, and where. What many people don't in saying 'Harry Dexter White was know is that I've been doing a lot of known to be a Communist spy by the talking while many others have the very people who appointed

been doing the heavy work in sil- him' fied to the American people. "In backing away again from "As head of the commission I this charge with the mealy-mouthed companied her and Hall willingly in have to do a lot of the talking, but statement that he had no intention their car to a wheat field across the I think it's time the community of impugning the loyalty of any recognizes the splendid work of my high official of the prior administeam and all the others who help tration, he lied to the American people again."

Brownell had charged that White

MAYWOOD, N. J. (P)-Five ex-

plosions today rocked a building of the Maywood Chemical Works where secret U. S. Navy production was underway. No casualties were

CLEVELAND (A)-The CIO convention today rallied behind former President Harry S. Truman in the Harry Dexter White case. Without a dissent, the 700 delegates adopted a resolution condemning the actions of Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. and Chairman Harold publisher of the Delta Democrat Velde (R-Ill) of the House Un-Am-Times, Greenville, Miss. says the erican Activities Committee.

PORT WASHINGTON, Wis. (A)-Fire swept the widely known Aviation, Inc., plant here. Prize for editorial writing told Smith Brothers sea food restaurnewsmen yesterday ne believes the and and market today causing Republican trend in the South has damage estimated at \$200,000.

been stopped. Carter was in Colum-MOSCOW (A) - Thousands of bus to address the Ohio Select List of Daily Newspaper Publishers, a group representing 51 non-metro-Hamilton McPeck of the Belle- first look at embalmed body of trouble came only a couple of hours fontaine Examiner was elected Joseph Stalin. It was the first pub- before the union, the CIO United president of the group, succeeding lic opening of the tomb since the Auto Workers, Local 927, was to Gordon K. Bush of the Athens Mes- Soviet leader died in March.

venna Record is the new vice pres-

cause he did not want to endanger Truman, jaunty and confident as reaction ran generally along partian FBI investigation of subver- ever, made a step-by-step sum- san lines. mary of the White case, and pre- At one point in his address, Trufaced and followed it by blasting man lashed out with this: Brownell's charges as "phony," as "false" and as "shameful dema-

Dulles Is Seeking Release

Of Red POWs On Jan. 22

"THE MANNER and timing of what has been done," Truman said, "makes it clear that the powers of the attorney general have been prostituted for hopes of political gain. No election is worth so White case, he said, it was the best

ell's charges was that the Republi-

ter White in government service people who appointed him." White The attorney general withheld

comment on Truman's talk. Other

"It is now evident that the present administration has fully embraced, for political purposes, mccarthyism. I am not referring to the senator from Wisconsinhe is only important in that his name has taken on a dictionary meaning in the world."

As to the action he took in the

for the nation. Truman's first answer to Brown- He said he wanted the "Ameri-(Continued on Page Two)

5 Raid Defendants Admit Guilt, Draw Fines, Suspended Terms

accusations in connection with a bation with two stipulations: police raid on a downtown card game here in late September ing to gambling for one year. changed their pleas to guilty Tues- 2. That he "stay out of Circleday in Pickaway County Common ville" for one year. Pleas Court.

All five drew suspended jail terms and one-year probationary periods. Four of the five were fined \$100 each with \$75 of that amount suspended. The fifth was All nine of the defendants had

pleaded innocent when arraigned. All were accused of gambling except Dallas Oltman, who was accused of permitting gambling on premises he had rented.

Prosecutor William Ammer had announced early Tuesday that some members of the indicted gambling charges, were: Lloyd group wished to change their pleas.

OLTMAN WAS one of the five All are residents of this locality. who later appeared before Common Pleas Judge William E. Rad- pay a fine of \$25 given a suspendcliff. He was ordered to pay a fine ed six-month jail term and the oneof \$30. A 30-day jail term was sus- year probationary periods which

9 Claimed Hurt In Picket Row

COLUMBUS (A)-Nine persons reportedly suffered minor injuries this morning in a series of violent incidents in the vicinity of the huge strike-bound North American

Eight city and county police cars were sent to the scene before order was restored. A Columbus newspaper claimed 20 to 50 strikers massed at several plant gates people marched across snowy Red and stoned some cars. Police re-Square today to file through the fused to estimate the number of Lenin-Stalin tomb and get their persons at the plant gates. The appear in Franklin County common pleas court to show cause why it COLUMBUS (A) - Mrs. Hannah should not be cited for contempt for Unionists, Steel ident and J. O. Ames of the Sydney Butler, 72, died today after flames violation of a picket-limiting order News was reelected secretary-trea- and hot grease ignited her clothing issued Oct. 23, the day the strike started over the issue of wages.

Five of nine persons indicted on pended, and he was placed on pro-

1. That he refrain from violating any of the laws of this state relat-

In passing sentence on Oltman, Judge Radcliff noted he is serving with the Air Force and is assigned to duties at Lockbourne Air Force Base. The court also commented that the defendant seemed to have been "more or less used."

Oltman had rented premises in the rear of a W. Main St. address where raiding police crashed through windows early on a Sunday morning and rounded up nine men and two women. One of the men and one of the women were freed by a recalled grand

The other four sentenced Tuesday in addition to Oltman, all on Rhymer, Conway Stonerock, Leonard Rutter and Therious Moore.

Each of the four was ordered to stipulates they are to refrain from gambling.

THE COURT questioned several members of the group as to their family status before passing sen-

Attorney Earl Smith represented the five men, who appeared in court shortly before noon. Prior to their change of pleas, he askedand the court granted-that indictments involved be amended. Among technical changes granted in the indictments, a specific amount of money seized in the raid was replaced by the words "sum of

Remaining four persons under indictment in the case are: Roy Walisa, Edward Watson, Charles Sterling and Daisy San-

Chiefs Tour Plants

CLEVELAND (P-Top officials of U. S. Steel and the CIO United a success because it provided more day on a strictly experimental office, with seats selling for up to grass roots tour of half a dozen \$30. Ohio steel plants.

to find a common ground for set- back into a cultural occasion, and tling the little issues that some to suppress the exhibitionists who times swell into big ones and cause got out of hand in some past years, major strikes in the basic steel in appeared to be succeeding too.

KEEPING THE fire under con- forestry said 28 forest fires were Benjamin F. Fairless, chairman of found this one even more so. company them.

Hundreds of volunteers, including of the Ohio hunting season for at lative subcommittee has asked a the venerable opera house in 1883. The body of Hill, 32, was found doubtful that the desired unity can fires out of control and said they high school students, plus the Shaw- least one week because of forest score of attorneys to submit suggestions for legislation so the Jan. opera from the Middle Ages to the "As long as the forests remain 11 session of the General Assem- middle of the 19th century with headway despite backfires aimed fire lines to check any further in the same conditions, there won't bly can act promptly on highway costuming to match.

lumbus, Portsmouth and Ironton into the fire today in efforts to 3,698 acres of forest in 561 fires. | bonds to speed the construction. | here yesterday.

Cites Wording Of Agreement

Repatriation Panel Should Take Over Status Of Prisoners

WASHINGTON P-Secretary of State Dulles declared today all anti-Communist prisoners of war held by the Neutral Nations' Repatriation Commission in Korea should be given their freedom and civilian status on Jan. 22.

Indian Prime Minister Nehrn had recently suggested the question of release of the POWs should be considered anew by both sides in the Korean controversy if the proposed political conference did not take place.

Dulles made clear in a new confeernce statement the United States rejects this Nehru suggestion and feels provisions of the Korean armistice agreement covering POWs must be carried out to the

He said these provisions state that 120 days after the prisoners were turned over to the repatriation commission (for explanations by Reds trying to persuade them to go home) they must be given their freedom and civilian status. He said the date for doing this will

DULLES ALSO told the news conference that:

1. Eric Johnston, who recently went as a special ambassador for the President to the Mindle East, has kept alive an American-favored project for development of the Jordan River Valley and the American government now hopes for increasingly favorable consideration by Arab and Jewish countries in

the area. 2. He would not comment on the Harry Dexter White case since the attorney general was still to talk

And he had no information on which to discuss the effect of the case on U. S. foreign relations.

3. The forthcoming Bermuda conference of British Prime Minister Churchill, President Eisenhower and French Premier Laniel presumably will discuss the future position of the Western powers on Germany and Austria - matters which the Soviet Union has now

refused to negotiate. 4. The United States has no negotiations pending with Pakistan on either military assistance or bases although U. S. officials have held general conversations with Pakis-

Opera Opens With Dignity And 'Faust'

NEW YORK (A) - The Metropolitan Opera celebrated its 70th anniversary last night with a rebuilt auditorium, a dignified audience and a modernized "Faust" - the same opera that opened the Met 70

The opera was a success, musically and productionwise. The new house arrangement was

Steelworkers set out together to- seats and bigger returns in the box And the Metropolitan's long cam-By this novel method, they hope paign to turn the opening night

Observers who had called last Heading the touring party will be year's Met opening well behaved

dignified performance.

For the opening of the Met's 69th season (there was no season in 1897 because of a fire in the opera house) Manager Rudolf Bing gave opera fans a brand-new version of COLUMBUS (P)-An Ohio legis- the Gounod classic which opened

the hunting season will be delayed the state. That program was ap- Caton of Coshocton, Ohio, was reproved by Ohio voters in the Nov. 3 elected secretary of the National Volunteers were felling timber Up to Nov. 7, the state has lost election, who authorized sale of Grange at its annual convention

National Guardsmen Head Battle On Forest Fires

firefighters, headed by three Na- unteers. tional Guard companies, today continued for the fifth day their des-

The largest fire in the state this fall grew even bigger last night as two new brush fires broke out in the tinder-dry timberland 15 miles west of here. Part of the burning area is the Shawnee Forest. The rest is privately owned.

Fire towermen reported the new were "burning hard and deep." at halting them.

So far no buildings have been hit

65,000-acre forest tract.

of a hard rain which would sharptor A. W. (Ching) Marion said the
Attorneys Asked

next weekend. nee Honor Camp inmates and the fire hazards. Flames appeared to be gaining National Guardsmen, are patroling

> breakovers. At least three times the fire flames.

dry, thick woods spread the

casters said. If the wind remains tal of 1,513 acres was involved. All ald, president of the steelworkers trousers. This year there was not down they say they have the fire fires are under control today, the union. Top aides of both will ac- even one outlandish costume or unforestry division reports. The weatherman gave little hope Ohio Natural Resources Direc-

Officials of the state division of

ly reduce fire chances. Instead, he fire danger throughout Ohio now is predicted only showers possibly more serious than it has been for Bond Advice Wednesday night or Thursday and some time. Last Friday the state wildlife council postponed opening

be a hunting season," Marion said. bond issue matters. to review the fire conditions again to get the construction program Ohioan Re-Elected to flare up again as winds and this Friday. If there is no change, started on arterial highways over BURLINGTON, Vt. (P-Harry A.

another week, he said.

U.S. Reverses Its Stand On War Neutrals

(Continued from Page One) newsmen afterward, "This is going to be a long horse trade."

The Red proposal closely followed previous Communist plans, but Dean's move departed sharply from his stand that he had authority only to exchange views on com- 14 thru Friday November 20. -ad. position of the peace talks.

Dean said the United States is ready to "commit itself" and recommend to South Korea and the 15 other U. N. nations which fought in Korea that neutral nations be invited to the conference.

But he said this could come after a "completely satisfactory agree- sponsored by PTO. Starting time, 8 ment" is reached on Korea or if de- p. m. velopments "make it appear desirable" that they take part.

guarantees as to how the allies pital. would react if he recommends the seating of neutrals.

was advanced.

"Surely, with all the world to choose from, some place other than Panmunjom would be satisfactory Atwater Ave. were released Monto you," he declared.

New Citizens

MASTER SPEAKMAN Mr. and Mrs. Richard Speakman of Clarksburg are parents of a son, born at 1:54 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES a pounding in early dealings but notice.

then most recovered themselves on the Board of Trade today. soybeans, which climbed back ed to Lockbourne Air Force Base, above the previous close. Dealings married Bonnie Lee Coleman of were less active on the rebound Circleville in a ceremony performthen they had been on the early ed Saturday by Magistrate Oscar all off.

Oats were not able to show any recovery power.

Wheat near noon was 1/4- lower, to 1/4 higher, December \$1.4934, 5 p. m. oats to 1 cent lower, December 74%, soybeans 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher, November \$2.91¼, and lard general public to their bazaar whic 20 cents lower to 30 cents a hun- will be held in the Armory. Thursdred pounds higher, November day Nov. 20 from noon till 9 p. m.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

A double-parking crackdown by Circleville police which resulted in about 10 arrests last Saturday was explained more fully Tuesday by city officials.

Mayor Ed Amey pointed out the city ordinance involved in the double-parking drive states "double parking on ways and streets of said city of Circleville is prohibited."

The Mayor further explained that penalties for the violation are: not less than \$2 nor more than \$50 for first offenders; not less than \$10 nor live way and medium weight fat bulls 10.50-11.00; prime vealers 23.00; commercial bulls 10.50-13.00; good, heavy and medium weight fat bulls 10.50-11.00; prime vealers 23.00; commercial to choice grades 15.00-22.00; cull and utility 6.00-14.00. Salable sheep 2.000; moderately active, slaughter lambs and sheep steady; good and choice wooled steady; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 18.00-19.50; choice and prime 20.00; cull to low good 8.00-17.0; choice around 110 lbs fal shorn yearlings 16.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-6.25.

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COLUMBUS. Ohio (P) — Hogs — 300; steady; 180-220 lbs 21.25; 220-240 lbs 21.00; 340-260 lbs 20.50, 260-280 lbs 20.00, 280-300 lbs 19.50, 30-350 lbs 19.00, 350-40 lbs 18.50, 160-180 lbs 19.00, 350-40 lbs 18.25, 100-140 lbs 14.50-15.50; sows 19.25 down stags 13.00 down.

Monday feeder pig auction—233; steady; 100-140 lbs 19.00-24.00; 60-10 lbs 21.00-23.00, by the head 8.50-21.75, lightweight boars 13.075-19.00; heavweight boars 13.00-75.

Cattle — light; steady steers and heifers, prime 26.50 - 27.25, choice 22.00-26.50, good 18.00-22.00, commercial 14.00 - 18.00, utility 11.00 - 15.00, canners and cutters 12.00 down; cows, good 11.00-15.00, commercial 8.00-10.50, utility 7.00-8.00, canners and cutters 5.00-7.00 shells 5.00 down; bulls, commercial 11.00-13.50, utility 9.50 - 11.00, canners and cutters 9.50 down.

Calves—light; steady to slow; prime 25.50-26.50, good to choice 21.50-22.50, mediums 17.00 down, outs 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—light; steady; strictly choice 18.50-19.50, good to

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ONE MINUTE PULPIT Walk humbly with thy God .- Mi. 6:8. Even God does not like an egotist. Mortals certainly do not. Mrs. Merle Thomas of 116

W. Mill St. was admitted Sunday in White Cross hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient. She is in

Dr. W. F. Heine will be out of his office from Saturday November | derheads, Atty. Gen. Brownell re-

Mrs. Mary Short Keller of Mt. Sterling is seriously ill in White the Harry Dexter White case. Cross hospital, Columbus. She is in

A card party, Thursday November 19 in New Holland school is

Mrs. Alva Hoffman and daughter The U.S. envoy emphasized, of Williamsport Route 2 were rehowever, that he could make no leased Monday from Berger hos-

Watch for listing and location of The Red proposal to hold the a public sale of new furniture and peace talks at Panmunjom was re- electrical appliances to be held Dejected by Dean minutes after it cember 5. Gordon A. Perrill, auc-

> Mrs. Lloyd Blue and son of 883 day from Berger hospital.

Wayne twp. PTO will rponsor a card party, Friday November 20 at p. m. in the school auditorium.

A group of Circleville residents attended a florist design school Sunday in Columbus. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell, Miss Alma Ehret, Mrs. Jack Ullman, Mrs. Jim Ullman and Miss Jane

Circleville Fast Freeze will remain open all day Thursday-close CHICAGO (P)-Grain prices took Wednesday afternoons until further

Wilburn Everett Trammell of Big The recovery move was led by Sandy, Texas, a serviceman assign-

There will be a turkey supper in the Ashville EUB church, Friday December \$2.00, corn unchanged November 20, Serving will start at publicans scoffed at his defense,

Berger Hospital Guilds invite the

about 10 arrests last Saturday was dent was aiding FBI investigations explained more fully Tuesday by in the White case there remained

first offenders; not less than \$10 nor more than \$75 for second offenders; and not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 for third offenders.

Police Chief Elmer Merriman Tuesday said the law specifically prohibits double parking here, but added: "We have to use a little rea-

son in enforcing the law. "PERSONS WHO already have made purchases of large quantities of goods will be allowed to double park for a very brief time to load up, as long as they don't abuse the

privilege. "At the same time, we don't have the men or the time to wait at every car to see whether this is being done. I suggest that there be someone in the car at all times."

Woman Injured In Minor Crash

Mrs. Margaret Lermonis, 21, of Frankfort, Ky., suffered a minor injury to her right eye early Tuesday when an auto operated by her husband, Earl, 22, left the road and overturned.

Dwight Radcliff, son of Sheriff Charles Radcliff, said the crash happened at about 5:30 a. m. Tuesday on Route 22 when Lermonis fell asleep at the wheel. The car veered into the left ditch and overturned.

Freight Derailed State University, died yesterday in Atlanta, Ga., the university report-COLUMBUS (A)-New York Central Railroad officials reported here Sheep and lambs—light; steady; strictly choice 18.50-19.50, good to choice 16.50-17.50, mediums 14.50 down, outs 11.00 down; slaughter sheep 5.25. today 17 cars of a 71-car NYC

7 Highjackers **Await Sentences**

now are awaiting sentence for participating in the theft of \$34,000 worth of whisky from an Indiana distillery.

The latest man brought into the group awaiting a decision by Fed- blood. eral Judge Charles J. McNamee is Robert J. Hamilton, 32, convicted by a jury yesterday.

Senate Probers Slated

To Hear Ike Aide In

Truman told the nation in a

radio - television broadcast last

night he permitted White's ap-

International Monetary Fund to

go through in 1946 to keep from

exposing an FBI investigation of

and later Chief Justice, and Tom

Clark, then attorney general and

Truman did not mention FBI Di-

rector J. Edgar Hoover by name

as participating in these conferen-

ces, a circumstance that prompted

Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill) to call for test-

Crisply and scornfully Truman

that "Harry Dexter White was

known to be a Communist spy by

the very people who appointed

him" the attorney general "lied

people again," Truman declared.

internal security subcommittee lat-

er this afternoon with what aides

said is a "comprehensive state-

ment" in support of his charges

ports to the White House describ-

Truman's fighting speech split

political reaction squarely down the

middle. Democrats, including some

who have been critical of him in

the past, rallied around him. Re-

promised more disclosures to come.

Democratic presidential nominee,

said in Chicago that "it is in-

famous that the man who has

done more than anyone else to

organize and fortify the free

world against communism should

be subjected to such malicious

Sen. Ferguson of Michigan,

chairman of the Senate Republi-

when White was preparing to trans-

fer from the Treasury to the inter-

national fund, and when he left the

he had often disagreed with Tru-

man "but I have never questioned

President Eisenhower made vir-

tually the same statement last week

for attempting to subpoena Truman

to a hearing. Yesterday, the White

McClellan, a member, said it

when President Truman knew he

"Unless he can show that, I think

maybe the public will feel that

President Truman acted in good

Chairman Jenner (R-Ind) of the

Senate internal security subcom-

mittee said that group is "inter-

ested only in fact and is not con-

"We intend to make a complete

record in the White case and let

Congress and the American people

be the judge of what the true facts

COLUMBUS (P-Dr. Thomas Lat-

imer Kibler, 71, professor emeritus

of the college of commerce at Ohio

cerned with political byplay."

OSU Prof Dies

faith," McClellan said.

SEN. McCLELLAN (D-Ark) said

probes as "red herrings."

his loyalty to his country.

Nov. 6 speech.

was a spy.

are," he said.

political attack."

Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952

activities.

now a Supreme Court justice.

an alleged spy ring.

imony from Hoover.

to the American people."

Reply To Truman

WASHINGTON (P)-In an atmos-Hamilton was assistant manager in Cleveland for a freight line that phere charged with political thunwas to have brought the whisky here from Seagram-Distillers, Inc., plies today to former President in Lawrenceburg, Ind., last July Truman's assertion that Brownell A highjacking gang got the load "lied to the American people" in through stolen papers and brought it to Cleveland.

Truman Explains pointment as U. S. director of the He said the action was taken on his "final responsibility" after consultation with the late Fred M. Vinson, then secretary of the Treasury

(Continued from Page One) can people to understand that the course we took protected the public interest and security and, at the same time, permitted the intensive FBI investigation then in progress to go forward. No other course could have served both purposes."

He admitted an error in a prevsaid that when Brownell declared ious statement made after Brownell issued his charges. Then Truman Bell and Richard Boerner. declared that, as soon as he learned White was "wrong," he fired him by allowing him to resign.

"ALTHOUGH my recent offhand "IN BACKING away from his comment concerning his resignacharge with the mealy-mouthed tion was in error," he said last statement that he had no intention of impugning the loyalty of any high official of the prior administration, he lied to the American Brownell goes before the Senate

White had been assistant secretary of the Treasury. The Brownell charges revolved around his promotion to the post of U.S. member that White was kept in a sensitive of the board of directors of the government job despite FBI re-International Monetary Fund, a promotion Brownell said was aping the appointee's "espionage proved after the White House received allegations of disloyalty

against White. In describing the White case, Truman said a lengthy FBI report on "certain accusations of espionage" reached the White House in December 1945.

"Among the many names mentioned, I now find, was that of mamy years and who was at that time an assistant secretary of the Route 2, \$25 and costs for driving Treasury," he said.

He said the report pointed out that getting a conviction on White \$25 and costs for operating an overwould be difficult. And he added length tractor-trailer outfit; that the same federal grand jury which indicted the 12 top U. S. Communists failed to indict White.

can Policy Committee, followed Truman on the air last night to He added that as best he can dedeclare that if the former Presi-Dexter White was brought to my 22; and unanswered questions as to why attention" early in February 1946. he had labeled congressional He said it was delivered to him by Brig. Gen. 'Harry Vaughan, his Ferguson raised the question, not military aide, and also "brought to mentioned by Truman, of the latmy personal attention by Secretary ter's laudatory letters to White

of State Byrnes.' TRUMAN SAID ne sent a copy of plicated. the report to White's immediate superior, the late Fred Vinson, then secretary of the Treasury. He said he also discussed the matter with

Vinson as well as Byrnes. But that discussion, he related, was not until after the Senate had confirmed White's promotion to the when he rapped House Republicans

International Monetary Fund. "Secretary of the Treasury Vin-

son consulted with Atty. Gen. Tom House again entered the controver-Clark and other government offisy by reporting that Eisenhower cials," Truman related. "When the had not seen or cleared Brownell's results of these consultations were reported to me, the conclusion was reached that the appointment will be up to Brownell to prove should be allowed to take its norbefore the Senate committee "his mal course. position that White was promoted

"The final responsibility for this decision, of course, was mine. The reason for the decision was that the charges which had been made to the FBI against Mr. White also involved many other persons.

"It was of great importance to the nation that this investigation be

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84 Pints Of Blood Are Collected CLEVELAND (A) — Seven men In November Blood Bank Program

in the collection of 84 pints of

In all, a total of 97 persons visited the blood center to donate blood, and many other potential donors were rejected when they telephoned that they were suffering colds.

Importance of the blood program is stressed in the amount of blood used by local persons. Since the September visit of the unit, when 96 pints were collected, local resients have received more than 50 pints of blood under the program. Next visit of the Bloodmobile to Circleville will be Dec. 20, again from 11 a. m. until 5 p. m. in the

LIST OF persoos who appeared at the center here Tuesday to do-

Methodist church.

nate blood is as follows: Child Study Club-Pauline Cook, James Rice and Willison Leist. Child Advancement Club - Jane McAfee and Patricia Pontious.

Jackson PTS-Harry Kern. Nurses Association-Rita Smith. Circleville Teacher's Association -Mildred Dowden.

Darby Township PTG - Mrs. James Fortney. Elks-Harold Wolford and Edith Valentine.

Kiwanis - Sterling Poling, Joe Rotary-John Robinson. Medical Association - Dr. Ray

American Legion - George Helwagen, Clark Martin and James P.

Unaffiliated - Paul White, Mrs. night, "the fact is that he was sep- Harold C. Hines, Mrs. Ralph Mcarated from government service Cain, Rev. H. A. Tegtmeier, Ralph promptly when the necessity for W. Rumfield, Donald Butterbaugh, ence Dunton. secrecy concerning the intensive in- Roy McNeal, Howard L. Huston, vestigation by the FBI came to an Mrs. Charles Mootz, Mrs. Minnie Kadel, Joyce Melick, Cletus E. Wolford and Evelyn Wilson. Melick, Bernice Welsh, Dale Smith, Child Conservation League -

November visit of the Red Cross | na Weaver, Helen Roll Strous, Ray-Bloodmobile in Circleville's First mond Reiterman, Retha Eccard, Griesheimer of 1310 S. Pickaway Methodist church Tuesday resulted Mrs. Mary Fraunfelter, Homer St., died Monday evening in her Wright, Mr. Vance Bay, Mrs. home. She was the widow of Ed-Vance Bay, Mildred Wolford, Mae ward Griesheimer. M. Hinton, Harold Adkins, Pauline | Funeral services will be held at 2 Parmer, Mrs. Harry Sherrett, E. J. p. m. Thursday in Ware Funeral

Clarren and Fred Palm. Fontaine, Wayne McConnaughey home after Wednesday noon.

and Lena Congrove.

Roliff Wolford, John Cockrell, Carl Fouch and Lee Holbrook Container Corp. - David Montgomery and Marvin Robinson. Ralston Purina - Marvin Jen-

hauser and Kirk Cupp. Esmeralda — William Graham. McFarland Construction Co. -

Ethel McFarland. First Methodist church - Dick Downs, Mrs. Leonard Lytle, Frank bus. Burial will be in Stoutsville. Wantz, Dwight Rector and Rev. Robert B. Weaver.

Pontious EUB church - Catherine Goodman. Calvary EUB church — Dale De-

Long Circleville Gospel Center - Au-

gusta Musselman. St. Paul's Lutheran church -Theodore Cline. St. Joseph's church

Trinity Lutheran church - Rosabelle Henn, Walter Melvin and Donald D. Stvers.

Monday Club - Hazel Moffitt, Frances Pritt, Elsie Updyke, Ned Junior Women's Club — Martha

Poling, Louis Wuest, Pickaway Garden Club - Flor-Girl Scouts - Eleanor Dawson.

Child Culture League - Jean Mildred Stout, Robert Tootle, Don- Enid Denham.

13 Motorists Are Fined \$220 **Before County Mayors' Courts** Thirteen motorists have been sted, \$15 and costs for speeding at

fined a total of \$220 and costs be- 75. fore Pickaway County mayors' courts for traffic violations.

Appearing before the court of Circleville Mayor Ed Amey

Harry Dexter White, who had been Route 2, fined \$15 and costs for port, Tenn., \$10 and costs each for Maynard Fullen of Circleville

> an overloaded truck; David Haddard of Hickory, N. C.,

Warren Roebuck of Huntsville. \$25 and costs for operating an overweight truck over Main St. bridge; Wilfred Balthazer of Columbus, termine an FBI report "specifical- \$15 and costs for failure to yield ly discussing activities of Harry the right of way at Routes 104 and

John Fenderbosch of North Olm-

continued in order to prove or disprove these charges and to determine if still other persons were im-

He said any unusual action in connection with the White appoint-

the investigation." man said the "wild imputations of St.

him but against Vinson.

FINED BEFORE he court of South Bloomfield Mayor Walter Heise were:

Charles Snyder of Laurelville ada, and Ronald Arnold of Kingscrossing yellow lines; and

liamsport Mayor William Johnson for speeding at 70. Eugene Bailey of Pittsburgh, Pa. was fined \$10 and costs before the court of Mayor Harold Speakman of New Holland for speeding at 65. William Greenwald of Milwaukee, 24, of Carbondale, Ill., died today

Wis., was fined \$15 and costs be-

fore the court for speeding at 70. City Cruiser Hits Wig-Wag Island

ment "might well have alerted all Front end of one of Circleville's the persons involved to the fact that two city police cruisers was damthe investigation was under way aged slightly in the front end early and thus endanger the success of Tuesday when it struck a Norfolk and Western Railway wig-wag sup-At one point in his speech, Tru- port in the center of S. Pickaway

disloyalty which Mr. Brownell has Police Sgt. Turney Ross, driver made" were directed not only at of the cruiser, reported he had been driving slowly and was look-"No man I ever knew was a more ing over nearby buildings for pospatriotic American," Truman said, sible prowlers when the cruiser hit adding that "I deeply resent these the cement wig-wag island. The cowardly insinuations against one front bumper of the police car was cracked.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. EDWARD GRIESHEIMER Mrs. Josephine Griesheimer, 78,

of Chillicothe, mother of Robert

Jones, Albert Brown, Esther Mc Home, Chillicothe, with burial in Chillicothe Greenlawn cemetery. General Electric - Joseph La Friends may call in the funeral

Eshelman's - Robert Shaffer, MRS. MARY GRACE O'DONNELL Mrs. Mary Grace O'Donnell, 53, of 113 Marlboro Ave., Obetz, died

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Anna Bolender, formerly of Stoutskins, Vaden Couch, Robert Par- ville; a daughter, Mrs. Micheal mer, Jack Miller, Marion Stein- Draudt; one grandson; one brother, William A. Bolender; and two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Arthur and

Mrs. Dorothy Shutt. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday from A. K. Plum, Robert Wilson, Margaret Graumlich and Son Chapel, Colum-Friends may call in the chapel.

MISS KATHERINE WEFFLER Miss Katherine Weffler, 84, of 349 Watt St., died at 10:30 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital of a Presbyterian church — Gordon heart ailment. She was admitted in the hospital last Saturday.

Miss Weffler was born Nov. 29 1868, in Circleville, daughter of Christian and Susan Kraft Weffler. She was the last of her generation and was the eldest of six children. She is survived only by nieces and nephews. She was a life member of Trinity Lutheran church and

of the church Von Bora Society. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Student Pastor Donald Kearns officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery Friends may call in the funeral home after 6 p. m. Tuesday.

Cemetery Group Offers Reward

EAST LIVERPOOL (A)-A \$500 reward is offered by the Riverview Cemetery Assn. for arrest and conviction of a gang of vandals who toppled 18 monuments, smashed or overturned 150 large flower vases and caused other damage last

The association estimated damage at more than \$5,000.

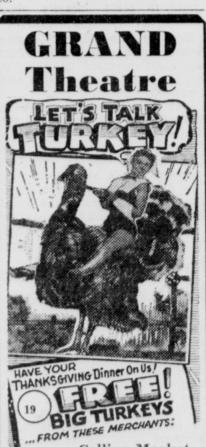
Extended Five-Day William Freel of Ontario, Can- Weather Forecast

Temperatures Wednesday through Sunday will average 4-6 de-Paschel Bradshaw of Penfield, grees above normal, Cooler Thurs- RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE-Pa., \$15 and costs for crossing yel- day and again by the weekend. Normal high 46 north to 51 south. Nor-Michael Seechock Jr. of Scran- mal low about 33. Showers likely ton, Pa., and Ross Lappe Jr. of Thursday and again Saturday and Pittsburgh, Pa., were fined \$20 and Sunday totaling one-fourth to onecosts each before the court of Wil- half inch.

Injuries Fatal To Phone Helper

ATHENS (P)-Joseph H. Shane of injuries suffered when his auto hit a tree in Athens. The accident occurred Sunday.

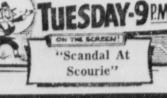
Shane was in Athens to help with installation of automatic equipment at the Commonwealth Telephone



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Groce Shoes



November 24

Adkins Says

(Continued from Page One) group's work. Bill Cook is rated a member of the commission as chairman of the city park board.

Mayor Ed Amey also participates in the commission's efforts, and Ervin Leist, manager of the city water and sewage depart ment, has given much technical assistance in the annexation plan-

"I've done as much as I've been able for the annexation move," Adkins said, "and the program that will continue after that is accomplished, and of course I'll carry on in the same manner. But that's only because it's part of my job as head of the commission-and because, as a citizen, I feel the city is faced with one of the greatest opportunities in its history.

"But this same feeling and enthusiasm is held in various forms by thousands of others in the city and out in the area that is waiting to be annexed. We must never lose sight of the fact that this is a community effort-and that it doesn't, and can't, rest on one individual or small group.'

5 Persons Killed In 4-Vehicle Crash

PITTSBURGH (A)-Four men and a woman perished in the flaming collision of a big trailer truck and three autos at an intersection in suburban Wilkinsburg yesterday. Three other persons were injured.

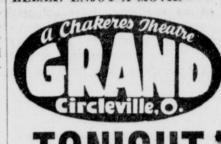
Police, firemen and workmen labored for more than three hour to extricate the bodies from the tangled wreckage, described by Coroner William D. McClelland of Allegheny County as the "worst I have ever seen." Victims were from Pittsburgh, Florida and Illi-

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Robot Invasion Of U.S. Homes **Grows Large**

House Appliance Total About Doubled In Last Seven Years

of American homes is taking place on a mass scale,

The number of major household appliances in use has about doubled in the short span of seven years. ice

Rising wages have priced servants beyond the reach of many homes, and rising family incomes have put electrical and mechanical household servants in range of mil-

With the total of American homes increasing 21 per cent since the end of World War II, from 38 million to 46 million, the number wired for electricity has jumped by 45 per

Meanwhile, the number of homes with electric refrigerators has increased 91 per cent. Those with electric washers 88 per cent, with vacuum celaners 83 per cent, and Changes Routine with electric ironers 105 per cent.

Many other devices designed to make home life pleasanter or house a children's dentist, told the Midkeeping easier have made their Continent Dental Congress yesterway into millions of households.

numerous homes, built before such shirt at work. widespread use of household ap-

The numerical totals give dramathe nation's productive capacity. These estimates of homes pastel hues.

equipped with various appliances trical Merchandising for 1946 and terrific." the present time give an idea: Refrigerators, 19,700,000 in 1946 and 37,750,000 now; washing machines 17,217,000 and 32,200,000 vacuum cleaners, 13,770,000 and 25,145,000; electric ironers, 1,924,-000 and 3.910.000.

in use of many other appliances the Eastern National Livestock a few years ago to more than 121/2 of nine other colleges entered. million now, and dishwashers which now are in more than a million University of Connecticut third. to be doubled or trebled by sheep, second in beef cattle.

But the robot trend has gone beyond the mere addition of appliances to homes. More and more of the appliances have automatic controls so they practically operate themselves, such as electric ranges that will turn themselves on, cook a meal, and turn themselves off again while the housewife is out shopping.

Another booming item is the clock radio that not only wakes you ato music but turns on an electric appliance a little ahead of time and will have hot coffee all ready for an eye opener. More than three million have been made in the past

The number of homes with radio, incidentally, has increased from 34 million to nearly 45 million since

Co-Op Power Unit Given Loan OK

COLUMBUS (A)-The Public Util ities Commission of Ohio has given Ohio-Midland Light and Power Co. permission to negotiate a \$3,125,000 government loan to provide the atomic plant area in Pike County with more electric service.

The company says the Rural Electrification Administration has sagreed to loan it that amount on a 35-year note bearing two per cent interest. The company says the atomic plant is adjacent to its territory and Lockbourne Air Force Base near Columbus is within the area it serves.

Typically Texan

WHITNEY, Tex. (A)-When H. L. Ellington here heard that Secrestary of Agriculture Benson had inspected west Texas drought damage during a weekend tour of 100 miles, he asked: "What ranch was



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Londoners Demanding Action Against Death-Dealing Smog

chimney smoke in two ways.

of the household tradition.

worked well in the provinces.

2. "Smokeless zones" are being

LONDON P-Winter, the time ries of being notoriously slow in James Erwin, 102, who claimed unidentified woman Sunday lasof yellow, deathdealing smog, is getting things done. Up to Sept. to be a Confederate Civil War vet-Worried Londoners, who vividly commission had held only one struck by an auto.

remember last December's dou- meeting. paper officers and Parliament a slow-and costly-business. members with letters. They demand quick action to end pollution of the air before winter's fog hicles NEW YORK (P)-A robot invasion turns it into throat-catching smog. Last week the government announced that Britons with heart or lung diseases would be supplied with free smog masks through the National Health Serv-

> Medical men say last winter's smogs killed around 12,000 persons, most of them infants or old people. The government is probing these

deaths with "gravest urgency." But some critics say the government's approach to smog has not been nearly urgent enough. They say the government, after announcing it would set up an inquiry commission, took six months to name its members.

They accuse government inqui-

Kids' Dentist

ST. LOUIS (A)-Dr. Roy M. Wolff, day he wears green shoes, yellow One side result has been that trousers and a light-colored sports

The reason: When children saw pliances was envisioned, have had him in white they thought of docto be rewired for heavier loads of tors who gave them shots and became frightened.

His two women assistants wear tic evidence of the big increase in blue shoes, blue jumpers and white blouses. The office is decorated in

"It's worked wonderfully," he by the industry publication Elec- said. "The psychological effect is

OSU Judging Team Grabs Top Honors

TIMONIUM, Md. (A)-Ohio State University's five - man livestock There has been a huge upswing judging team took first place at such as electric mixers, which Show here Sunday, scoring 4,449 jumped from almost novelty status points-194 better than the nearest

Penn State was second and the

and a quarter homes. Room air The Ohio team of Gail Long, Arconditioners are in the same cate- den Blythe, Robert Mitchell, Hargory, with the half million in use ley Rice and George Scott was first at the start of this year expected in judging horses, swine and

Confederate Vet Dies At Age 102

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (A)-30, they charge, the smog inquiry eran, died last night after being

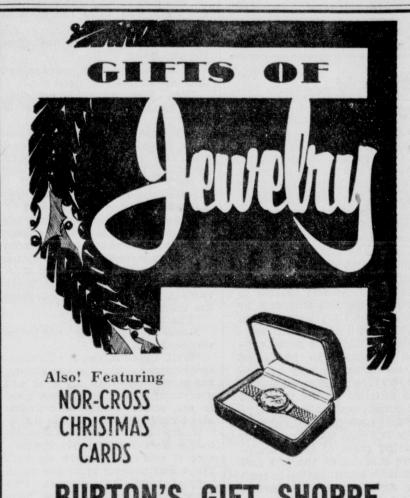
bled death rate, are flooding news- Any attack on smog must be nardino Mountains. He settled there teeth and slashing tail, just 75 years ago and lived in a cabin Atmospheric pollution in a big overlooking Lake Erwin, which was city comes from three main named after him.

sources: factories, homes and ve-Four years ago he was ill in a Redlands hospital. He slipped out the woman: "You've got more versity. He's taking only one London is trying to cut down of bed and hiked more than 40 miles to Big Bear because he 1. It is encouraging factories and didn't like the nurses.

householders to install efficient He said he was a trooper with heating systems using smokeless Gen. Nathan Forrest, who made fuel. That's not easy in Britain, the classic statement, "Get there where a blazing coal fire is part fustest with the mostest."

set up in industrial and commer- Solon Couple cial areas. Inside these zones, no factory or office block is permit-

ted to belch smoke. This plan has CLEVELAND (P)-A bride and bridegroom have started a new life The vehicles problem is trickier. at nearby Solon. They are William A vast upsurge in road traffic fol- Hawley and the former Mrs. Letta lowed the end of gasoline rationing Avery, childhood sweethearts who in 1950 and it hasn't stopped yet. were married Sunday. The bride Exhaust fumes hang in narrow had been a widow six years; Hawcity streets and no one has yet ley's first wife died a year ago. thought of a way to shift them. Both are 81.



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Woman Lassoes Wild Alligator

crawled along a city street.

Erwin was the oldest resident of A half dozen husky males, kept Big Bear Valley in the San Ber-narding Mountains, He settled there

Daytona Beach Patrolman Jack Lynday, called to the scene, told nerve than I have."

attendant carted the creature to find out how crows learn to

Law Tightened BALTIMORE (#) - This city is Telephone Call

trying a new device to wipe 30,000 DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (A)-An unpaid parking tickets off the

Attending Class

COLUMBUS, Ohio P-A bright black crow named Maximilian is going to school at Ohio State Uni- distance.' course: learning to say "hello." He didn't get the woman's name. It's part of a research project He called the sea zoo here and an launched by Prof Philburn Ratoosh

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KANSAS CITY A-A hush fell over the studio. Technicians made land Foundation for more than 25 scant two minutes before Harry Western Reserve family, died in a Truman was to begin his nationwide television and radio speech on the Harry Dexter White case last night.

Over the public address system came the voice of the studio receptionist:

"Mr. Truman, telephone-long Gerletti's clothing factory. The former President did not an-

hospital last night.

Leader, 61, Dies

CLEVELAND (F) - Leyton E.

Carter, 61, director of the Cleve-

Santa Suits Taken

SUNSET BEACH, Calif. A-Sixty

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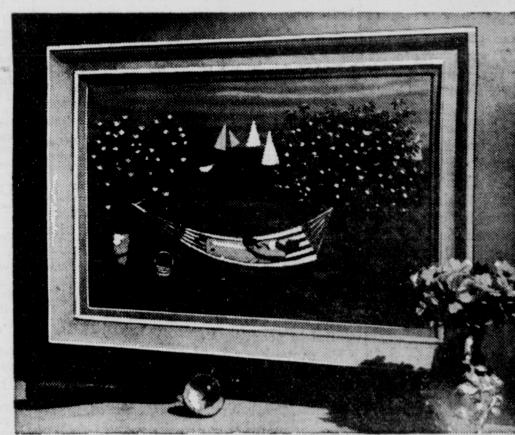
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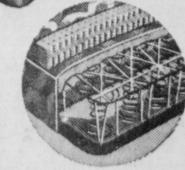
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HOW IT STARTED

ESTABLISHMENT OF THE NOBLE institution of an annual Thanksgiving Daywhich will soon again be observed with turkey and football-is generally attributed to the Pilgrim Fathers of New England. And, according to tradition, it started out to be a day of fasting and prayer.

In those early days, "when the breaking waves dashed high on a stern and rockbound coast," the Pilgrims found the mselves hard pressed. For whole weeks at a time there wasn't a laugh in a cabinful. Indians were not to be trusted, crops were bad, game was scarce and the climate was

The Pilgrims did a lot of praying about it and a lot of fasting. Fast days were scattered all over the calendar. And when New England fasted in those days, it left nothing to be desired in self-denial. But one Autumn when the governor of the colony had proclaimed another period for prayer and fasting, a hard-headed, outspoken member, reading the glum notice, re-

"What," said he, "another fast day, and I haven't got my belt back to its proper notch since the last one. And why all this fasting, anyhow? Crops are plentiful. Nuts and berries we have gathered and dried in abundance. There are deer and turkeys to be had. The Indians are quiet. We are prosperous, warm and well fed.

"It's time we stop fasting and go to

So he hurried around to the governor's office and said: "Your Excellency, look about you. The granaries are full, we have wood for the Winter and the citizen that doesn't have a couple of turkeys in the woodshed and a deer or two hung up is plumb lazy or a poor shot."

And the governor looked about him, and saw it was as his visitor had said, and being a man of good appetite himself he nailed up the first Thanksgiving proclamation, which made him the most popular man in the colony and dead sure of reelection. All the Pilgrims were home in time for a whale of a big dinner, and next day the secretary of the colony wrote in his big book that the Lord had blessed the colony with peace, plenty and prosperity.

WHY MOSCOW LOSES

REDS ARE LOSING THE effort to persuade Communist prisoners of war to go back home in the ratio of 30 to 1. A hysterical Chinese prisoner put it in a nutshell basic strategy, which is to attach people when he cried out to a Red persuader: to them. "You are not going to cheat me again. I No system of government can be built will not listen to your lies."

have won campaigns which swept great its fear of free elections, confident it is the nations into their orbit but have lost the people's choice.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

San Francisco, Nov. 16-It is often a cause for wonder why so many of our young people are recruited for movements which are harmful to their own country. Obviously, the fault lies in the process of education, for ideas can be instilled in youth against which they have neither the knowledge nor experience to set up an adequate defense.

A large number of subversives are lawyers, which is not extraordinary in a country where there are so many lawyers and where they play so great a part in its political life. Perhaps in no other country are lawyers so ubiquitous or so important. They are usually sharp-witted in the presentation of an argument. They are, by profession, advocates for a cause.

Professor Thomas I. Emerson, professor of law at Yale and a Past President of the National Lawyers Guild, has stated the philosophy of the law in these terms:

". . . Law is an instrument not only for embodying the wisdom of the past, but for easing the transition to the future. It is a device for maintaining a balance between the old and the new. Thus, it is an essential tool in solving our difficulties without a holocaust."

Many theories exist as to what the law is. To some the law is nothing more than an act of legislation, man-made and to be unmade by man. The law is therefore without aim, without purpose, without a moral basis. The greatest modern American jurist, Oliver Wendell Holmes, believed that the law was an expression of power and nothing else. He stated his view as follows:

"Sovereignty is a form of power, and the will of the sovereign is law because he has power to compel obedience or punish disobedience and for no other reason. The limits within which his will is law then, are those within which he has, or is believed to have power to compel or punish."

Professor Emerson makes the law more than that. He makes the law a bridge between one era and another, between one doctrine and another. Its objective is apparently to achieve progress without revolution, to attain perhaps the object of revolution without using the means of revolu-

Attorney General Brownell has stated that he plans to cite the National Lawyers Guild as a subversive organization and has arranged for hearings. It has been found in the past that lawyers who have been associated with Communist cases have also been associated with the National Lawyers Guild. Therefore, it is interesting to quote this pargraph from Emerson:

". . . For leadership in developing legal concepts and institutions necessary to meet the new problems of the day the American people must look in large meas- mill tax increase by Pickaway ure to the law schools. And here the law County Budget commission. students are in a strategic position to. . . furnish the manpower, the energy, the spark and many of the ideas that are essential to progress."

We move here from the law which is to achieve progress without revolution to the use of law schools to recruit the manpower and the leadership for the tasks of prog-

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unless the base is solid. The world will Carle, home on leave. That wraps it up neatly. The Russians know the bases is solid when Moscow loses

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Treating a Facial Paralysis

SEVERE cases of facial paral- cases persist. ysis may bring a host of special- Besides the defect in appearists into action for possible cure ance, the person afflicted with or rehabilitation. Neurologists, Bell's Palsy has thouble speaking. psychiatrists, surgeons and doc- He talks from one side of his tors of the ear, nose and throat mouth with one lip greatly raised. all have a task when this disease

ralysis is unknown in many cases, basis, such as Bell's Palsy, the but the most common cause is a doctor does not permit the muscondition known as Bell's Palsy. | cles to become atrophied or de-

Varying Causes the saliva to the mouth. Now and to the muscles of the face and then, these glands become can- again permit proper function. side of the face.

Disfiguring Effects on one side can give a very disfiguring appearance. There is a sagging of the mouth and of the cheek. The lower lip also sags. and the person complains of tuberculosis usually disappear after a few phlegm.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. months or years, though some

Muscle Stimulation In cases of paralysis of the face The exact cause for facial pa- that are not on a permanent teriorate. An electric current is Some people may be born with applied at frequent intervals by a form of facial paralysis other the doctor so that they remain than Bell's Palsy. Another cause stimulated and retain their norfor such a condition might be a mal vitality until the nerve supstroke; facial paralysis is a fre- ply is regained. In persistent quent complication following sur- cases, an operation may be pergery on the glands that give off formed to rejoin the nerve supply

cerous, or enlarged, and must be At the present time, plastic removed. In order to remove surgery is being used in certain them, damage may be done to the disfiguring cases of face paralyfacial nerve causing permanent sis. The muscles of the jaw and paralysis of the muscles on one eye are both transplanted in such a way as to correct the defect that is present. Although this is Paralysis of the facial muscles not an absolute cure, the appearance is much improved and the individual can talk normally.

QUESTION AND ANSWER P. M. F.: How does a person get

Local weather forecaster pre-

A Williamsport man is advertis-

ing his cows for sale cheap, stat-

ing that he is too lazy to milk

You're Telling

Me!

By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

muda which was postponed from

last summer will finally be held in

December. Let's hope the political

climate proves as salubrious as

The President says "No" to in-

the Bermudian one.

That big three conference in Ber-

dicts a severe winter.

saliva dribbling from his mouth | Answer: Tuberculosis is a conas well as difficulty in chewing. tagious disease, and is trans-He has a depressed expression; mitted from one person to anone of the eyelids may also ap- other by coughing or coming in pear drooped. The condition will contact with an infected person's

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville has been granted a .05

Seventeen hunters paid fines on the second day of hunting sea-

Methodist brotherhood is holding

TEN YEARS AGO Circleville sporting goods stores are rationing shotgun shells—six to a customer.

Phi Beta Psi Sorority. Mrs. John J. Carle entertained in

Mrs. Frank Marion entertained

honor of Cpl. and Mrs. John P.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Kingston is holding a community

creased tariffs on briarwood pipes. In the eyes of all smokers, a puffect gesture!

J. Fred Muggs, the TV chimpanzee has acquired 16 new tailormade garments. That's a lot of

After the recent political defeats in the East and Midwest, the GOP finally has won an election in Callfornia. This should convince Republicans more than ever that it's truly the Golden State.

The only man we ever heard of who worked his way down to success was a building wrecker.

Life becomes increasingly complex. Grandma, for instance, never had to worry whether or not her eyebrows were on straight.

tains 365 rooms. At the rate of a room a day, spring cleaning in that king-sized bungalow could be a The scribe gave this question some year-around chore!

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

might stash away a stray buck would be to store their cars in the | Save the water in which you siming his car into a garage wall, serve it.

Charles had once told her when he had it gotten into the wrong hands. ably worked with. But that whole had warned that she must be more If Nancy ever in her life had ex- matter was done with now. discreet if she wished to stay in

the employ of his firm . . . "Mr. Stanley is a gentleman . . . a station of society you could hardly expect to fit into . . . Phil sat now in the Kelly living room telling her mother and father that he had asked their daughter to marry him and that she still sure that he really loved her, she

hadn't given him an answer. Mother Kelly stopped rocking. "It's a strange house, this, one daughter losin' a husband and an-

CHAPTER THIRTY SIX

"Oh, Mother, please-" cused. He held a hand toward Phil. would he say to this? "You look like a right smart lad. and may God bless the both of

After Nancy's father had gone, Mother Kelly spoke.

"I suppose vou've heard about Sam Sykes, that slippery one." "Yes. I've heard about him. Your daughter will be well rid of

"It's true, that. What a bad one he is. I wouldn't put anything past him. This very afternoon I found sheet that Mother Kelly had found something that looks mighty queer hidden back of the lining in Sam's Nancy leaned forward. What was

her mother going to say now? Mother Kelly said that when she had gone to the closet in the room that Moira and Sam had used when they were at the Kelly home, that a suitcase of Sam's had tumbled from the shelf and that she nad seen a paper sticking out from the lining of the cover. "Yes, mother-

Nancy's voice was hardly a

"Well, I read it, and it was typewritin' and I couldn't make a thing everything, but it didn't look good to me, and I meant to tell you about it, Nancy. I'll go after it."

let her mother get the paper, what- Thank heaven it fell through." ever it was? She might as well. There was nothing more she could through. conceal from Phil Stanley. Phil knew everything about her now. everything about her and her kind \$10,000-

of people, if he still wanted to NANCY had told Phil of the day marry hershe had met Linda Van Vliet in

Mrs. Kelly was hardly gone a the Colony Inn and she repeated minute. She returned with a paper anything about you and your kind Linda's words-"It seems so cruel and handed it to Nancy. for a girl as nice as you to be

made a fool of by anyone so ob- missed that night months ago sometimes make money by some viously-shall I say it-so obvious- when the "confidential informa- strange means." ly out of your world as Phil tion" that she should never have Stanley-he thinks he can buy any- taken from the files of the office arrest himself, had paid money of Spencer and Charles, the single to someone for silence and that sheet of paper that would have someone must have been Sam Nancy repeated what Humphrey been so damaging to Phil's father Sykes and some ring Sam probercised control she exercised it

Nancy said it was nothing and she knew that it was something. Something that was going to tear Phil Stanley out of her life. Something that in all the resistances she had put up before him to make

had failed to tell. Sam Sykes had stolen the paper and it must have been he who tried futilely to use it against Phil's father. Phil had laughed at, re-fused to listen to all the other Nancy's father asked to be ex- things she had told him. What

> She decided she would tell him. But not now. Not tonight. Thank heaven Sam's theft had never come to anything.

Just one more tning to tell Phil,

one awful thing! At the University Club the next noon Phil had hardly given their order for luncheon when Nancy told him that she had something

"awful" to tell him.

She handed him the typewritten suitcase

"Phil, that's what my mother found in Sam's suitcase. Sam tried to sell it, he must have--"

"Tried to sell it! He DID sell it." "Phil, what do you mean?" "Nancy, how did this ever get into Sam Sykes' hands?"

Nancy told him. She told him of the time when against her own judgement and the rules of the law office in which she had worked, she had taken papers home. She told him about the missing copy, about the tortures she had suffered when the news of a out of it, what with my eyes and bungled extortion plot had been written in the newspapers.

"Now you know that Dave Armstrong had nothing to do with it. Nancy looked at Phil. Should she It was that horrible Sam Sykes. "But Nancy, it didn't fall

"What do you mean?" "I mean that my father paid herself a winner now.

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ment official, born at Guelph, One.,

May 7, 1894. He was called to the

bar of Ontario in 1920, and prac-

ticed law in Guelph until 1925,

when he was appointed assistant

master of the supreme court of

Ontario, and later master. He

was appointed leader of the Pro-

gressive Conservative party of

Ontario in 1938, and then elected

to the Ontario legislature. He

was sworn in as prime minister

of the province of Ontario in 1943.

He served in the Canadian army

during World War I as comman-

der of a Guelph battery. If you

are interested in the political af-

fairs of our neighbors to the

north, you may recall his name.

as he was very active in the Au-

gust campaign. What is the

2-Her birthplace was Daniel-

son, Conn. She took degrees in

domestic science, was a dietitian

Phil checked himself.

"Nancy. You have said that I and my kind of people don't know of people. Now it's my turn to tell It was the carbon Nancy had you something. My kind of people

Phil said that his father, fearing

Phil reached for Nancy's hand. "Was there ever a girl like you!

My darling! I'm going to ask you now that you forget everything you know about this nasty business of my father's. He bought the silence of someone. The thing is over. We nust never mention it again."

"Nancy, I love you, Nancy. Nothing else matters." "And I love you too, Phil, so of course nothing else matters!"

Linda Van Vliet, a few weeks later, made herself comfortable on a chaise longue in a Chicago gold coast apartment.

She made herself comfortable so that she could page through the late newspapers from Phil Stanley's town. A story on an inside page of one of them caused her to sit bolt upright.

The newspaper story said that Sam Sykes had been found guilty of bigamy, that as soon as he had served his term in that state he would be seized by the state of Florida. It said that Sam had confessed to membership in a ring of

It didn't say a word about any attempt of extortion of J. G. Stan-

... funny about Spike Adams .. Sam had the stuff on that old duck, J. G., and Spike Adams had walked away with it." Linda sat thinking a long time

before she picked up another twoday-old newspaper. She read that Nancy Kelly and Phil Stanley had been married. Linda flung the newspaper half

vay across the room. She stayed reclining on the chaise longue for a long time, twisting Phil Stanley's diamond ring around her finger. Then she reached for the Chicago telephone directory. She'd have to choose a

luckier name this time. Maybe the girl who had started out as Cassie McCloud would pick

BY LILIAN CAMPBELL

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What was the name of the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court who died in Sep-

tember, 1953? 2. Has the queen of England any power over the legislative acts of parliament?

3. Would a burn that raised a large blister be classified as first, second or third degree burn? 4. On what side of the highway

are automobiles driven in South America? 5. Which is largest in area, China or the United States?

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1800-Continental Congress met for first time in new Capitol building in Washington, D. C. 1869-Suez canal opened, 1940-Italians driven off Greek soil in

World War II.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE ANXIOUS - (ANGK-shus; ANG-shus) - adjective; disquieted over a possible or impending ill; concerned or solicitous as to something future or unknown, as anxious for news; anxious about one's health; accompanied with or causing anxiety; worrying; as, anxious toil; earnestly desirous; as, anxious to please. Origin: Latin-Anxius, from Angere, to

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

cause pain: choke.

Birthday greetings are due today to Waldo Pierce, artist; Mischa Auer and Frank Fay, actors; Mike Garcia, Cleveland Indians'

in hospitals, director of domestic pitcher, and Joe Hatten, baseball science at a Worcester, Mass., pitcher. YWCA, a contributor to several smashing his tail light and rear

fenders. He left the scene without comment. When he returned a few days later, he was amazed to discover no trace of the damage. The attendant he questioned whispered, 'Skip it, Mister. The boss thought we'd done it and had it repaired at his own expense."

A favorite "Chi" hangout in the old days was King's Restaurant. It was there that a popular sports columnist appeared, several sheets There's an ancient house near to the wind, about four one morn-Sevenoaks, England, which con- ing, and demanded an omelette. "What kind?" asked the waiter. thought, then announced, "I'll have an EGG omelette!"

Use a potato masher to flatten drop cookies-you'll discover the baked cookies have interesting geo-One way in which motorists metric designs on their tops.

garage patronized by Edward Mc- mer a smoked beef tongue and use Namee. It appears that some of it in making split pea soup. If the attendants there are rather there's a small portion of the careless. One night McNamee did tongue left over, dice it fine and

Central Press Writer FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME women's national magazines, and

editor of one. She is the author of a number of books, among the latest being Pressure Cooking, Picture Cook Book, Food for Two, Youth After Forty. She has also given many lectures and radio talks on domestic matters, and is currently a newspaper columnist, with a syndicated feature, Let's Eat, for King Features Syndi. cate. She was recently a guest panelist on a radio show titled Make Up Your Mind. Who is she? (Name at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID What men want is not talent, it is purpose; in other words, not the power to achieve, but the will to labor. I believe that labor judiciously and continuously applied becomes genius. - Bulwer Lytton.

YOUR FUTURE

The stellar portents indicate that some gains are likely to be made in the year ahead. Use your imagination and solve your problems through thought, rather than mechanics. An energetic and forceful individual may develop as today's child matures.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Fred M. Vinson. 2. Only the negative power of disapproval; she can veto a bill. 3. Second degree.

4. The right side, as in the United States. 5. China.

1-0corge Drew. 2-Ida Balley Allen.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"The only thing I can ever save for a rainy day, I'm holding



in my hands now.'

NATIONAL WHIRLIES of the news WASHINGTON - The Eisenthat it is a smoke screen to minimize the recent ballot-box defeats hower Administration's utter lack of any "political savvy," as well in New York, New Jersey and as the complete absence of co-Wisconsin. Democratic National BLAME - Presidential apoloordination between Capitol Hill, Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell

brands it as an attempt-and a

National Headquarters, is illussuccessful one-to influence last trated vividly in the inept manweek's special election in the 24th agement of the Brownell-Truman California District. White espionage affair. It ac-Less interested people conclude counts for nationwide protests that the GOP, in fright over posfrom party leaders against so sible 1954 and 1956 reverses, inmany serious blunders in the tends to use the Red issue against fields of public, political and huthe Democrats as the latter capiman relations. talized for 20 years on the cam-Although the disclosures in this paign question of "Do you want scandal were revealed in detail to go back to the Hoover apple-

the White House and Republican

in a report by the Senate Interselling days?" nal Security Subcommittee on Aug. 23, Attorney-General Her-BUNGLING-Far more importbert Brownell did not involve exant than the political angle, the President Truman and several bungling from start to finish creformer Cabinet members until ates doubt about the ballyhooed ten days ago. and supposedly superior efficien-The unexplainable delay has cy, intelligence and businesslike raised questions concerning the procedure of the Republican remotives behind the belated gime at Washington.

charge that Truman promoted a It furnishes a more under-Russian agent and conspirator in standable background to the spite of FBI warnings that he was grave discrepancies in pronouncedisloyal and untrustworthy. Browments on foreign r. oblems-evennell's poor timing makes it look tual recognition of Communist like a deliberate, partisan China, storage of atomic bombs in Spain, the U.S. attitude toward the Israeli-Arab dispute-MINIMIZED - Truman insists by Eisenhower and Dulles and

such ambulating spokesmen as Vice-President Nixon and Assistant Defense Secretary Talbott.

gists now place partial responsibility on Sen. William E. Jenner of Indiana, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee, and his staff. And they must bear primary, but not the principal blame, for they did their unconscious best to conceal the gravity of their anti-Communist discoveries from public, press and politicians.

Here is the first paragraph which the Jenner journalists and publicists wrote for the newspaper release that told in detail of the Truman neglect of FBI revelations about Harry Dexter "The Soviet international or-

ganization has carried on a successful and important penetration of the United States government. and this penetration has not been fully exposed." This statement was merely a rehash of stuff that had been developed five years and more ago in the Hiss trials and other congressional inquir-

PUBLICIZING-Not until Page 2 of the Jenner release-about 1,000 words later-does it touch

on the White episode, and then only delicately, to wit: "There is ample evidence that the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other agencies learned the underlying facts of the Communist conspiracy, and time and time again performed their duty and notified the proper administrative agencies of this information."

If ever a political and national

newspaper sensation was fouled

up at Washington, this was it! SHABBY - Through carelessness or laziness, most correspondents here headlined the innocuous "lead" I have quoted. Many newspapers protested against this shabby handling of such important news, and subsequent dispatches were filed. But even they did not purvey the import of the Jenner disclosures.

Meanwhile, where was Attornev-general Brownell? Where were James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, and the large staff of party publicists at Republican national headquarters? Where was Ike? Were they not concerned about

and publicizing?

charges that Red spies were still operating at Washington? Was it fear of "mccarthyism" that kept them from pursuing, prosecuting a little damaging on his own, back- add it to the soup when you

Walnut Township School Has Girls All-County Play Day

Meet Is Attended By Eleven Schools

A total of 431 girls from 11 schools were present in Walnut Township school Monday for an All-County Girl's Play Day.

A class A volley ball tournament, with 11 teams participating, was won by Perry, with Walnut taking second place.

Class B volley ball tournament, nut Creek Pike. Mrs. Dick Plum is wich 36 teams playing, was won by to be assistant hostess. Scioto, with second place going to

Ping pong singles tournament, 26 girls participating, was won by Ruby Chester of Williamsport. Vir-

ginia Wardell was second. Ping pong doubles tournament, 5 schools participating, was won by New Holland, with Williamsport

Iwo trampolines were available for the use of the girls. Many girls enjoyed dancing in the music room, and deck tennis in the audi-

In addition to the eleven teachers who planned and assisted at the play day, Mrs. Don Collins, Mrs. Wilson Martin and two girls from Capital University officiated at the volley ball games. Howard Hosler, perintendent of Walnut school, and George McDowell, County superintendent, cooperated to make

the day a success. Each of the girls brought a sack lunch, which was enjoyed during a noon social hour and songfest. The girls returned to their respective schools around 3 p. m. with a feeling of satisfaction in a day wellspent in meeting and playing with other girls of the County.

Wayne Township Parent Teachers Conduct Meeting

Wayne Township Parent Teachers Organization held its regular meeting in the school building. Mrs. Franklin Mace was in charge of a business session, during which was voted to make a cash donait was voted to make a cash tion to Berger hospital Building

Westfall Livestock 4-H club preserted a safety program. The club received a plaque and banner for being the champion livestock club in the county. William Barthelmas Jr. received a trophy as healthiest boy in the county. Club achievements were read by William Barthelmas and Safety in the Home presented by John Stevenson. e Highway Patrolman Robert Greene showed two safety films. A short talk was given by Donald

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Junior Class Is To Present Play, Chair Chair

tery in three acts, is to be presented by the members of the Junior class of Circleville High School at 8 p. m. Thursday and Friday evenings, in the High School auditor-

Members of the cast for the play include Joyce Troutman, Paul Woods, Diane Mason, Tom Peters, Bob Lamb, Barbara Brown, Avonel Momas, Elizabeth Musser, Beverly Elsea, Joe Smith; Jimmy Palm, Elaine Brukhart,

Harry Griest, George Johnson, Elliott Hawkes, Raymond McFee, Max Walker, Don Greenlee and Marcia Johnson.

During intermissions, the High School orchestra, under direction of Truman Eberly, will present a program of six selections in its first appearance of the season.

Group Attends Lancaster Rites

Mrs. John F. Carle, Mrs. Margaret E. Stocklen, Miss Ann English and Miss Genevieve English attended the wedding of their cou-

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Personals

Scioto Township Home Demonstration group will meet at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in Commercial by and Danny, and Mr. and Mrs. Point school. The project is to be Ralph Ankrom and daughter, Main Dish Meals.

Berger hospital Guild 23 will home of Mrs. Robert Wood of Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cassell Jr. of members in attendance.

Berger hospital Guild 13 will sion conducted by Mrs. Charles meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Fullen, Mrs. G. H. Adkins and Mrs. home of Mrs. Edwin Bach of S. Court St. Members are asked to supply work committee. bring sales tax stamps to the meet-

meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the

Ladies Aid of Dresbach Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Miss Carrie Johnson. home of Mrs. Fred Pearce of near Dresbach church.

Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Russell Palm of Circleville Route 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Garrett of E. Mound St. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garrett of Columbus spent and Mrs. Easterwood, honor the weekend in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blake of W. Franklin St. returned Friday Barney Fultz, all of Washington from a two week visit with their C. H. daughter and family, Lt. and Mrs. Charles R. Leach and daughter, Virginia, of Monterey, Calif.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, State president of the Ohio Society, United States Daughters of 1812, was luncheon guest speaker of the General Duncan McArthur Chapter Saturday in Hillsboro. Her subject was "Ohio's Shadows."

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. May of 481 E. Franklin St. had as their guest Sunday, Mrs. May's brother, William L. Cease of Tulsa, Okla. and Detroit, Mich.

Wayne Township Home Demonstration group will meet at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Dick Tootle of Circleville Route 2

sin, Thomas Ryan Dodds, and Joanne Regina Westhoven. Ceremony was held at 10:30 a. m Saturday in St. Mary's Catholic

church of Lancaster with the Rev. Fr. Julian Schaeffer officiating. A wedding breakfast and reception was held in Knights of Colum bus hall following the ceremony.

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John Ankrom of Court St. entertained Sunday at a family dinner in celebration of the birthday of Mr. Ankrom.

Ankrom and children, Dianna, Deb- the Columbus YMCA.

Circle 2 Holds meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Meeting In Home Of Mrs. Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riffle and Christian Service of First Metho- Larry McBrearty, Mrs. Donald daughter, Betty Jane, and Mrs. dist church, met Thursday evening Jenkins, Mrs. Robert Steele, Mrs. William Madden, all of 121 E. High in the home of Mrs. Paul A. John- Robert Porter, Mrs. Glenn McCoy, St., were Sunday dinner guests of son of Northridge Road with 18 Mrs. Jack Hennis and Mrs. Jake Devotions were led by Mrs. Rob-

> Harry Griner were appointed to a Announcement was made of a general circle meeting of Woman's ment. Miss Marie Hamilton pre-

the Multitudes."

Forrest Woods Willing Workers class of Pontious Entertain Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Woods of Circleville Route 3 entertained Saturday noon at a farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Easterwood of Washington C. H., who are

moving to Toledo. Guests at the dinner were Mr. guests, Mrs. Katie Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods and son, Mikie, Bert Holland, Carl Gatwood and

Columbus Jaycee Honors Birthday Wives Are Hosts To Local Members

Junior Chamber of Commerce Present for the occasion were Wives club members were guests Mr. and Mrs. Dale M. Ankrom and at a meeting of Columbus club daughter, Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Allen held Thursday in the club rooms of

The Columbus club served in an advisory capacity during organization of the local group, and this meeting was an anniversary gath-

Circleville members in attendance at the meeting included Mrs. Ed Frericks, Mrs. John O'Brien, Mrs. David Fullen, Mrs. C. E. Circle 2, Woman's Society of Linn, Mrs. Romaine Wilson, Mrs. Smallwood.

ert Young. During a business ses- Pickaway TB Society Holds Kick-Off Dinner

Pickaway County Tuberculosis Society of Christian Service to be Society held a kick-off dinner Berger hospital Guild 32 will held Dec. 2 in the church base- Thursday evening in Franklin Inn. Miss Ima Jean Loose, Director of home of Mrs. Edward Blum of 372 sented a spiritual talk, "Feeding Social Service of Medicine of Ohio Tuberculosis hospital, presented Refreshments were served by the different phases in the illness the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Rob- of a tuberculosis patient, from the ert Young, Mrs. Dwight Weiler and beginning of the illness till rehabilitation is completed. She also discussed the problems of the families

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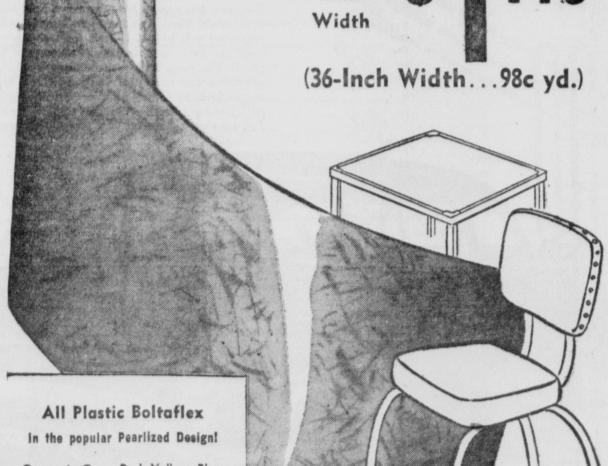
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a field council of the Ohio State TB Those present at the meeting in- and Mrs. Harry Dick, Mrs. H. N. Mrs. Russell Perrill, Mrs. Evelyn Association, spoke on the Christ- cluded Carl Bennett, Mrs. William Stevenson;

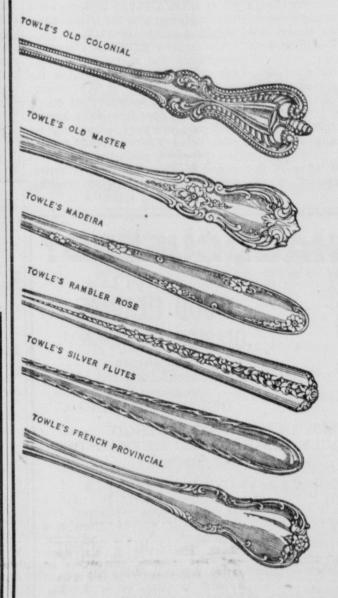
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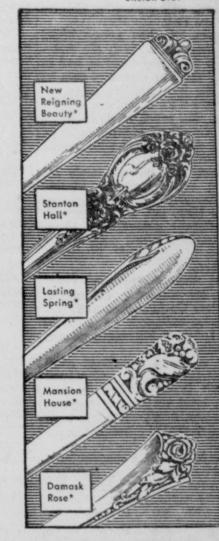
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Youngstown, Later, she estimated

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tion may hit 15 million before the

World

Associated Press News Analyst

Brownell does it today.

Brownell had an afternoon date plants

spite of the FBI report he said he with 8,730,192 tons, Harrison 5,832,- of coal from tis seam. part of an espionage ring among government employes.

decision after Fred M. Vinson. White's boss, and Tom C. Clark, was \$76,117,162, compared with lion tons. then attorney general and Hoov- \$132,190,062 for all coal produced er's superior, talked with "other in Ohio in 1952. government officials." Vinson is

justice, has refused a subpoena of Columbiana 1,184,917, Coshocton Clark, now a Supreme Court the House Un-American Activities 1,025,481, Gallia 638,591, Guernsey Committee although he said he 47,002, Hocking 86,063 Holmes 4would consider answering written

That raises a question: can't some of those "other government Meigs 534,578, Monroe 10,000, Morofficials" mentioned by Truman gan 33,321, Muskingum 1,341,999, explain what they know? Truman didn't name them, but it has been reported that FBI Director Hoover was one of them.

He could talk, if a congressional 3 Of 4 Youths committee called him. Brownell might make it unnecessary for Hoover to say anything.

The FBI boss has carefully four youths belong to no church, stayed out of political brawls, an Dr. Gerald B. Harvey of Los Angeunusual achievement which, to- les said Sunday. gether with the FBI's brilliant Dr. Harvey, speaking to the record, accounts for his keeping National Methodist Conference on his job so long.

But his agency has never been must redouble their efforts in dragged into a dispute like this bringing the message of religion to before. Actually, forcing him to young people. Dr. Homer N. Clark testify might injure the effective- of Pittsburgh succeeded Dr. Harvey ness of FBI operations.

Nevertheless, it's his present boss, Brownell, who started the dispute and unless Brownell can answer clearly some of the questions still unanswered there may be points forever left hanging.

For example: Did Hoover think it a good idea to keep White or any others in government service after he had made his report on their alleged spying?

Did Hoover ask that they be kept on so he'd have more time to investigate and tighten the ring around them? Or, did he recommend getting rid of White and others at once as a menace to

If he wanted to get rid of them but Truman decided to keep them so they could be investigated further, then Truman went against the opinion of the man most directly responsible for protecting the country against spies.

And — this is a point not mentioned in the heat of the dispute about the FBI report on White in 1946 - just when did the FBI begin watching White and report ing on him?

Just twice-late in 1945 and early in 1946? Or had the FBI been checking and reporting on



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Ohio's Production Of Coal Can Be Doubled, Expert Says

coal production, which was lower 70, Washington 167,797 and Wayne last year than in 1923, could dou- 101,098. ble by 1975, says Marian S. Klein of the state division of geological of the nation's five surviving Civil War veterans, wants to go fox

Ohio. In 1948, 52.4 per cent of Ohio hunting. Ohio coal production in 1952 to- coal was strip mined. In 1952, 61.1 taled 35,487,231 tons. On the basis per cent was strip mined. WASHINGTON (A) - J. Edgar of an estimate by the President's Of 691 mines reporting last year. Hoover, the man who hasn't been Materials Policy Commission. 289 were strip mines. The amount Klein says a normal increase of coal strip mined in 1952 in-

should bring Ohio's tonnage to 58,- creased slightly, even though the missing links in the Harry Dexter 620,000. In addition, he estimates total amount of coal mined by all White case unless Atty. Gen. Ohio will produce three million methods decreased 2,329,477 tons. tons annually for atomic energy No figures are given on Ohio's total coal reserves. However, an

Then, because of Ohio's advant- indication of the extent of the rewith the Senate's internal security age in location close to industry serves is provided by a summary subcommittee, which is investi- and the advantage of being able of a detailed report on "Meigs gating his charge that in 1946 to strip coal from the surface of Creek No. 9" seam. Reserve in former President Truman knew the earth, he says production of this seam are estimated at four bil-White was a spy for Russia but coal in this state could increase lion tons, of which less than 1.2 promoted him. White died in 1948. another nine million tons annually. per cent has been exhausted.

The former President, in a tele- Altogether, coal production in "The four billion-ton reserve in vision-radio talk to the country Ohio could reach 70,720,000 tons this one coal bed alone amounts last night, called Brownell's annually by 1975, Klein says. to more than twice the total of charge a deliberate lie for political He cautions "depressing factors" all coal mined since Ohio entered purposes and gave this explana- might develop to lower this fig- the Union 150 years ago. The remaining reserves in the Meigs In 1946, the FBI, headed by Klein's estimates are published Creek Bed are believed to be the Hoover, sent him a long report in a comprehensive "annual coal largest in any of Ohio's easily

to another job - with the Inter- more than half the total for the Nine mines in Noble Couty last including shrimp cocktail. national Monetary Fund - and in state in 1952. They are Belmont, year took nearly 11/2 million tons The Army's European Command class night suitable to the majority

Texan Observes 111th Birthday

FRAKLIN, Tex. (A)-Now that the fuss about his 111th birthday May Start In is over, Walter W. Williams, oldest

Williams, a wrinkled little man, year-old wife and grinned as the Hartman of Circleville city schools. yard filled with children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and

He joined the Confederates when

containing accusations that White, and non-metallic mineral report' available coal deposits, except per- HEIDELBERG, Germany then assistant secretary of the for 1952 issued by State Director haps the Pittsburgh No. 8 seam." Every one of the 250,000 U. S. Treasury, was part of a Russian of Industrial Relations Margaret A. There has been a 400 per cent soldiers in Europe has been assur- fice training. increase in mining from the Meigs ed at least a pound of turkey for Each class will meet one evening Truman had just named White Three Ohio counties produced Creek Bed in the past eight years. Thanksgiving, plus the trimmings— each week for 20 consecutive

let White have the job after de- 424 and Jefferson 4,726,581. Mine Statistics on coal mine fatalities day, Nov. 26. In addition to the meeting ties per million tons mined. In 1921 buttered fresh peas, lettuce and to-The three-county total was 19,- there were 108 fatalities for an mato salad, French dressing, crisp Truman said he had made his 289,197 tons, a little less than half average of 3.4 per million tons celery hearts, stuffed olives, sweet

ciding the FBI should have more fields in all three are within 30 since 1921 show a steady decline turkey and shrimp, it will include: time to find proof, or disproof, on miles of the Ohio River, mainly both in the number of fatai acci- Cornbread dressing, giblet gravy,

White and others accused of being on the big "Pittsburgh No. 8 dents and the number of fatali- cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, of which was from strip mines. mined. In 1952 there were 16 fa- mixed pickles, hot rolls, butter, The value of this coal at the mine talities for an average of .4 mil- fruitcake, pumpkin pie, coffee, fruit, candy and mixed nuts.

Adult Classes

was chipper at his birthday party have an opportunity to pick up val-Sunday. He sat on the porch uable business training in once-athe weather-beaten old farm week classes under a plan outlined home where he lives with his 79- Monday by Superintendent George

> Following up an "alert" announcement for those interested, Hartman said plans now are complete for a meeting on the proposed training. Final arrangements may be made at the meeting, scheduled for 8 p. m. Wednesday in Circleville High School building. The city board of education, through the school head, is offering courses in typing and bookkeeping for adults living anywhere in Pickaway County.

Community leaders here were quick to praise the offer as being especially timely. It comes as the city is being prepared for a business and industrial expansion era which automatically will bring with it many new jobs for those with of-

weeks. Hartman pointed out a announced the menu for the big can be selected at the Wednesday

HOWEVER, THE courses must ators and repairmen.

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Hartman stressed that residents from outside Circleville will be welcome. He said:

"It may turn out that a good many adults from the county areas may desire such training, and they can help us fill out the classes and enable us to hold them on regular

"It is felt that considerable proficiency can be gained in either class within 20 weeks."

The typing class will begin at 7 p. m. and last until 8:30 p. m. The bookkeeping class will start at 8:30 p. m. and continue until 10 p. m. Donald Farrell has been employed as instructor for the special

Sgt. Arthur Hill In AF Training

S-Sgt. Arthur R. Hill, son of Mrs. C. J. Hill of Stoutsville Route 1, is training as an Air Force Technician at the USAF Technical School at Warren Air Force Base, Wyom-

At this former cavalry post outside Cheyenne, the Air Force is training young airmen in the many specialties needed for air power.

In addition to clerical skills such as clerk-typist, clerk-stenographer and administrative specialist, the schools at Warren Air Force Base train automobile mechanics, powerman, electricians, teletype oper-

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CLEVELAND (A) - An 8-year-old

toys in a friend's house Sunday, Population Up

men. Firemen also found a blaze 1 was 14,893,000.

A neighbor saw the curtains in end of this year, according to offi-

flames at the home of Mrs. Pauline cial estimates. The bureau of sta-

W. McCulloch and summoned fire- tistics said the population on Sept.

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servation has been developed by roaded metal products . . . a group of top scientists at an in- "If our farms and forests could stitution to which industry brings be rid of harmful insects, weeds, ample, he predicts Lake Superior many of its problems. It is the fungi and other agricultural pests, low-grade iron ores will become an the most important research center | might be increased between 30 and | total iron ore supplies.

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sources now available.

2. Reduce waste. use of natural resources.

ideas on that subject may change practices: radically in the years to come.

countless other operations, the scientists feel.

develop and use what we have, says Dr. Clyde Williams, Battelle direc- Auto Runs Wild

governments have taken the leader- striking him on the head. ship in promoting the conservation of public lands, forests and waters. auto traveled out of control 1,068 It its new phase, however, conser- feet-first into a field, across a vation is taking on a much broader gravel road, between two moving scope. It is becoming the corner- dump trucks, across a second field pike Commission has hired V. O. stone for our total economic se- and another road, between two Robertson of Columbus parttime curity. It is the fountainhead houses, under a clothes line, into insurance administrator to handle from which will spring reassurance a third field, over a pile of scrap details of the commission's insurt our industries and homes need lumber, through a trailer camp ance and insurance specifications never fear lower standards of living and into a parked car. because of inadequate natural

Battelle scientists offer this hand-

Falling Blocks Kill Woman, 24

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (A) - A shower of tile building blocks accideally ripped from a building in Nitro Sunday, killing a young mother and seriously injuring her daughter.

State police said the blocks tumbled from the front wall of a grocery when a truck-mounted crane became entangled in electric wires leading to the building.

Mrs. Georgina Saunders, 24, died of a fractured skull. Her 3-yearold daughter Barbara Kay was tan to a hospital with bruises and a possible skull injury.

behind the ivy-covered walls who economical use of natural ment of new supplies.

plication to useful work in motor more plentiful material for one in about the hospital in a wheel chair.

40 per cent . . .

in the scientists' thinking, has three available for man's use, the na- covery of materials previously 1. Make fuller use of natural re- to 13 times as great as present denum from copper ores, cobalt daily consumption."

brace "endless effort to secure for taminate the air. The meaning of that three-way mankind the greatest benefit from

Use of the smallest amounts of You've heard the meat packers' our natural resources consistent covery techniques are opening the boast that they "use everything with the needs of our economy for way for more extensive developthat goes to make up a pig-except high-quality products and services. ment of the ocean's fabulous re-

The secret lies in knowing how to Injured Driver's

eral Reserve Bank's Monthly Busi- ik, 25, was critically injured yes- to assume the task.' Review.

For many years," says Dr. terday when a piece of metal fell and crashed conservation concept America may be heading. At least Battelle is Williams, "the federal and state through the windshield of his auto, be heading. At least Battelle is

The highway patrol reported his

modern industrial technology are "Nearly four out of every five elimination of wasteful practices, surgery in St. Marys hospital, convinced the times call for a whole units of energy avilable from fuels the maximum use of waste ma- Rochester, Minn., is making satis- tion Nov. 27-29 in Marion. are lost in their conversion and apterials and the substitution of a factory recovery and is able to be

Dr. Williams sees exciting opportunities for "resources unmodern technology could, in "We are still paying about 51/2 limited" in the discovery and demake the dream come ture. billion dollars annually, in direct velopment of energy and raw ma-A look-to-the-future theory of con- costs, for the replacement of cor- terials supplies previously con-

By the 1965-1975 decade, for ex- tives in Lancaster,

He also cites increasing attention The concept, developed gradually "Measured in terms of rainfall being given to the by-product retion's potential water supply is 6 wasted-like the recovery of molyband iron from nickel, geranium Observing that the Battelle con- from zinc and useful products from 3. Develop new means of making cept of conservation should em- waste gases that otherwise con-

"A number of eventualities, unconcept is deeper than it appears all of our natural resources," Dr. economical or otherwise impracon the surface, especially in the Williams believes application of the tical in our present day are no field of waste. What is waste? your concept would result in these longer considered 'impossible,'" Dr. Williams points out.

"For example, improved rethe squeal?" That same thorough Planning for the replenishment sources of food, fresh water and use of materials can be applied to of natural resources through the minerals. Peacetime applications of atomic energy are coming closer. When the cost of producing petroleum products reaches a point where it is profitable to make an equivalent fuel from coal, oil shale tor, writing in the Cleveland Fed- OKLAHOMA CITY (P-Leo Stal- or tar sands, industry will be ready

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The latter, he says, includes the Mrs. Harry Sark, who underwent

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch and sidered uneconomical to exploit. family visited Sunday with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin visit-Battelle Memorial Institute, one of the country's annual farm output important source of the nation's ed Sunday with friends in Marion. Paul Teegardin Jr. and Charles Hardin spent last weekend with Robert Bowers at Ohio University,



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in pre-medicine. pionship in the adult class with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koch and Doyle Calvert, the runner-up; and Beverly visited Sunday with Mr. Doran Topolosky and Edwin Irwin were awarded trophies for winning Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eccard visit- Irwin and Jack Lemon receiving

Several members of the Ashville-Lockbourne Luther League plan to visited Wednesday and Thursday attend the Luther League Conven- with Mrs. Lottie Gregg.

Trophies were awarded Sunday League will hold a "one-way street to the winners of the Ashville ten-Mr. and Mrs. James Houston of his tournament held last August Lutheran church at 7:30 p. m. Sun-Columbus were weekend guests of and September. Lon Cromley and day. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sturgell and Jerry Riegel received a plaque for winning the junior doubles tourna- Mrs. Carl Stuck and Mr. and ment; Jack Irwin was given a tro- Mrs. Emil Brant and family of

were donated by Boyd Kuhlwein. Mrs. Cora Stuckey of Columbus

The Ashville-Lockbourne Luther party" in Ashville First English

Athens, where Bob is a freshman phy for winning the singles cham- Versailles were Sunday guests of and family, John Stuck and Earl the Rev. and Mrs. Werner Stuck Holinger.

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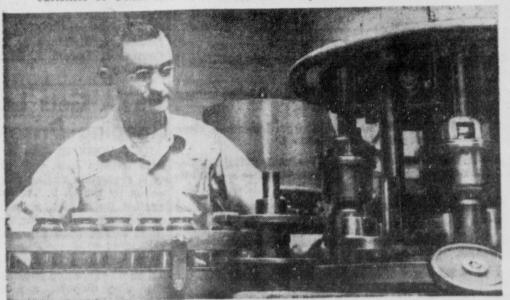
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Obituary

Philip H. Reichelderfer, age 30. Washington Twp., Circleville, died Nov. 11, 1953. Survived by parents, Clifton and Grace H. Reichelderfer, son Philip Dean; brother, Thomas Jr. and three nieces, Suzanne, Mary Beth and Vickie Reichelderfer, Mr. Reichelderfer was a graduate of Washington Twp. High School and he attended Ohio State University. He was a member of The Trinity Lutheran church of Circleville, Ohio, Funeral service Friday Nov. 13, 3 p. m. at the Mader Funeral Chapel. Burial Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery in Washington Twp. Mr. Donald Kerns officiated.

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Dayton '11' Scoring Falters NEW YORK (A) - Professional Ranked Low, basketball either has slowed up or has gone on the defensive this sea-

National Basketball Assn. statisics released today show the ninetics released today show the nineclub league has averaged 75 points a game for each team in the first 35 games this year. At the same point a year ago the league was averaging 83.5 points a game.

Legal Notice

Pro Basketball

ORDINANCE NO. 3907

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARY TO BE PAID THE CITY SOLICITOR, FOR DUTIES AS CITY SOLICITOR AND FOR ACTING AS POLICE PROSECUTOR IN MUNICIPAL COURT, AND TO AMEND AND CHANCE PAYER OR AND TO AMEND AND CHANCE PAYER OR TO THE PAYER MUNICIPAL COURT, AND TO AMEND AND CHANGE EXISTING AMEND AND SALARY.

SALARY.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

That the salary of City Solicitor of the City of Circleville, Ohio. who shall also act as Police Prosecutor in Municipal Court shall be the sum of \$2100.00 per annum, payable \$175.00 per month; \$1800 shall be paid from funds of the City of Circleville, Ohio per annum and \$300.00 from funds of the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, per annum.

SECTION 1:

Crew chose Friday the 13th for one of the season's big upsets to round out the season with six wins, two losses and a tie.

The Teddies were up against sixth-ranked Middletown, beaten only by second-place Portsmouth. No Dayton team had defeated Ohio, per annum, SECTION 2:

That the duties of City Solicitor in addition to the duties already given him by Ordinance or Statute shall include the duties of Police Prosecutor in the Municipal Court of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 3:

Middletown in 41 tries dating back to 1923.

But Gorby sprinkled some surprising split-T tactics into his attack, used a 10-man offensive line and toward it off with

this Ordinance shall take full

That this Ordinance shall take full force and effect on January 1, 1954.

BEN H. GORDON
President of Council
Passed: 3 day of November, 1953.
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council
Approved: 3 day of November, 1953.

EDWARD M. AMEY
Mayor
Nov. 10, 17 (D & W).

Nov. 10, 17 (D & W).

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE Case No. 5981

No. 94143—Austin Hutchinson, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted January 1953 of the crime of Burglary (2) & Grand Larceny (2) (4 Concurrent) and serving a ceny (2) (4 Concurrent) and serving a sentence of 1-15 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after January 1054 PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
By R. G. Fogle
Parole and Record Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE Case No. 5941-42

No. 94247—James Hill, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted January-1953 of the crime of Grand Larceny (2 Concurrent) and serving a sentence of 1-7 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after January 1, 1954.

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Massillon 351-48, Portsmouth 332-42, Purcell 282-51, New Philly 232-6, of-the-year section the statement cellar? Chaminade 371-73, Warren 212-111, of Art Ehlers, the new general Did he expect the string bean out. Double living room, dining room, family-size kitchen with built-in DeVilbiss 227-63, Benedictine 224- manager of the Baltimore Orioles, to be honest with him, or was he 72, Fremont 322-87, and Lisbon that Marty Marion had a "defeat-Phone 689 cabinets, bath, bedroom and closed-in sleeping porch downstairs; two

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Fairmont 21, Wellston (1) 19, place, 2 bedrooms, bath, large kitchen and dining space - attached Youngstown South 19, Dayton Roosevelt 18, Marietta (1) 17, Middletown 16, Springfield Catholic 13 Holland 14, Canton Lincoln 14. Chauncey-Dover (1) 14, St. Marys Collins Court - One floor plan - 2 bedrooms, large living room with Memorial 13, Wintersville 12, Tolopen fireplace, bath, extra modern kitchen, 2 car attached garage, full edo Waite 10, West Carrollton 10, Dayton Oakwood 10, Cincinnati Hughes 9, Jackson (Jackson) 9, Rock Hill 9, Lockland 8, Colum- AS biana 8, Steubenville 8, Harrison NEW YORK (P-Ernie Vande 7, Akron St. Vincent 7, Lima South weghe, M. D., of the New York 7. Seven Mile 7, Springfield Public 6, Mansfield 6, Warren St. Marys Knickerbockers, probably is the 5, Columbus Linden 5, Barberton busiest man in the National Bas-Cleveland Rhodes 4, Coal Grove 3, as much time as anyone. Toledo Libbey 3, Shelby 3, Green- "No trick to it at all," he said field 2, Jackson (Stark) 2, Dover 2, today while the team went through Ursuline 1.

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Pickaway Co. General Store - Excellent location - fast moving stock - ness Writers Assn. today announc- in at Babies Hospital here special-Kingston, Ohio strictly modern five room home in addition to store room — a comforted a resolution urging disciplinary izing in pediatrics. action by the U. S. Trotting Assn. About 21/2 miles SE of Circleville. Good home of four rooms, attached against Del Miller, a leading har- I'll stay with the Knicks," he said. ness driver and trainer, for an al- "But I don't think I'll be able to Modern double on State Highway close to Circleville. Several hundred er

ted an unwarranted physical attack that I was still pretty young and harm linoleum coated with plastic type Glaxo. Seals out soil. Harpster and Modern Motel — 18 unit with modern six room house and about 6 upon Jack Schultz, a member of if the Knicks still wanted me, why the U. S. Harness Writers Assn. in not play?' acres of land. Top location - best equipment and a good established the lobby of a hotel at Harrisburg. Vandeweghe has a rugged sched-Pa., Nov. 12. On Route No. 159 near Tarlton - New 5 room one floor plan with 1/2

meeting here yesterday.

grocery stores or gas stations. Broken down, it's not much."

Roosevelt Crew Hands Middletown Humiliating 33-0 Grid Defeat

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Dayton Roosevelt had only 18 points today in The Associated Press high school football poll-just 300 back of front-running Massillon-but no one was happier than the Gem City Teddies.

Coach Dave Gorby's inspired

Middletown in 41 tries dating back

That any ordinance, part of Ordinance, word or phrase in conflict with the provisions of Sections 1 and 2 hereof are hereby changed, altered and amended to conform to the provisions of this Ordinance.

SECTION 4:

That this Ordinance part of Ordinance tack, used a 10-man offensive line at times, and topped it off with a kid named Hal Williams. Hal, 6 feet 2 and weighing 176, was all-city defensive end last year. He started this fall as offensive tackle then backed the line on defense. In mid-season he shifted back to

But against the Middies he moved in as a halfback for the first time, carried 17 times for 147 yards, an average of better than eight, and scored a touch-

The result-Roosevelt 33, Middletown, 0-matches the worst defeat in Middletown history. The Middles fell from sixth to 22nd, two points back of Roosevelt.

Massillon, five-time state champ and poll leader all year, meanwhile erased another big threat as it defeated Fremont Ross, winner of eight straight, 40-7. The loss jolted Ross from fifth to ninth, but Fremont drew loud praise from Massillon's Chuck Mather. "If Fremont played in a tougher

league all year, it could hold its own with anybody-and I mean or after January 1, 1954.

PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION

By R. G. Fogle
Parole and Record Clerk

Nov. 1, 24

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In the second Middletown's exit from the top 10 left a spot open, and Lisbon's

sturdy nine-game winners moved into 10th place. Massillon (1), Portsmouth (2) and Cincinnati Purcell (3), along with seventh place Toledo DeVil-(4) has been tied once. Dayton Chaminade (5). Cleveland Bene-

has dropped two. Scoring records of the leaders:

this week by 36 newspaper and why he was not retaining Marion radio - television sports editors. as manager of the transplanted Portsmouth

USTA Gets Letter

Schultz is a member of the staff He has to be at the hospital at 8 of Newsday at Garden City, N. Y. a. m. five days a week and doesn't He was elected vice president of get off until 5 p. m. He also has the harness writers at their annual to be on duty every third weekend.

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with Ehlers.

favor to the Orioles.

Actually, though Ehlers might

Chirp By Oriole Chieftain biss and Lisbon, have clean nine-game records. New Philadelphia Against Marion Brings Rap By GAYLE TALBOT

been beaten once, and Warren (6) time yet for the annual polls, but managing what is generally conwe would like to jump the gun ceded to be the worst collection be players in modern big league R somewhat and enter in the quote- history into the American League Dave Olney ... A. McGran

ist attitude. Ehlers made his prize observa-Here's how the teams are rated tion in the course of explaining Orioles, but was, instead, award-Firsts Points ing the job to his pal Jimmy 318 Dykes. Marion had managed the tude' means that Marion declined team last season when it was to paint a rosy picture but insisted called (among other things) the St. Louis Browns, and his contract they had better get themselves

still had a year to run. There is no intention here of going to bat for Marion. Marty was the greatest shortstop we ever saw and there is no more likeable fellow in the game, but whether he is a good manager we have no bath, large kitchen and dining space on first floor, one large bedroom Toledo Clay 32, Huron 31, Hamilton way of knowing. Our only concern 24, Canton Lehman 23, Dayton is with the expressed reason for sacking him. Specifically, what sort of atti-

Doctor Finds

5. Marion 5, Coshocton 5, Salem 4, ketball Assn. yet he seems to have

Newark 1, Defiance 1, Columbus its plays for tomorrow's game with Central 1, Lorain 1, Youngstown the Philadelphia Warriors. "I just think of basketball when I'm playing and medicine when I'm intern-Ernie, 24, who set all sorts of

records at Colgate University, will finish his internship in July. In-NEW YORK (F)-The U. S. Har- stead of resting up, he'll start right "I don't really know how long

leged attack upon a harness writ- go another full season. You know, I've already retired once (last The writers said Miller commit- year), but then I got to thinking ule no matter how you look at it.

"I know a lot of people wonder how I do it," he said matter-offactly, "But when you break it all Liquor Curb Asked down, you find you really have COLUMBUS -The Temperance time to do things you never thought League of Ohio wants legislation to you'd accomplish. Looking at it stop sale of alcoholic beverages in from the whole, it's fearsome.

Bowling Scores

MONDAY LEAGUE

tude did Emers expect Marty to Actual Total Handicap looking for Marty to come in doing a buck-and-wing and yelling, "We'll get 'em next year, bossall we had was a little hard luck." Anyone who knows Marion at all

knows he isn't the type. He'll level with you, and he apparently did If displaying a "defeatist attiupon telling the new owners that Palm's some baseball players quick, then we submit that he both did credit to himself and extended a great

925 934 889 2748 not have received specific instructions, the new owners never did regard Marion as the type of manager they needed. It was common knowledge in baseball circles that P they preferred to pay him off, so Handicap Marty must have known when he flew East that his chances of keeping the job were virtually nonexistent. It served no purpose to pin Edgington the "defeatist" tag on a fellow who was going to get it in the neck Actual Total ...

anyway.

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GET YOUR LEAD OUT

Toledo Icers Now Fourth In Loop Play

torpedoed to a tie for fourth place after running No. 1 and 2 since the early part of the season.

And the Mercurys of Toledo enjoy no chance of overtaking the league-leading Cincinnati Mohawks this one. Some 90,000 fans are exin this week's ice action of 13 pected to watch Michigan, thrice games. The Mercs play only two beaten in five conference games, contests, the margin of wins the and Ohio, two-time losers in six Mohawks now hold.

Toledo dropped three straight games last week by the identical scores of 5-3. They lost first to the Yank, British Mohawks and then were beaten by Grand Rapids and Louisville, two second division clubs.

The Johnstown Jets shot up from fourth to second spot with victories over Louisville and Grand Parids Change Rules over Louisville and Grand Rapids. A victory tonight for the Pennsylvanians over Cincinnati would give them a tie for first.

Grand Rapids' Rockets, aside from its win over Toledo and loss to Johnstown, added two victories a number of minor revisions of the to jump from a cellar tie to undis- rules of golf, to become effective puted possession of sixth.

In third place despite dropping three of its last four engagements Fort Wayne, tied with Toledo in

fourth place, has been in all three ties the nine-team league has registered in 64 games. It tied antother last week while losing one and winning one.

Marion, with two wins, climbed level. Louisville and Milwaukee are running into each other at the bottom of the circuit.

Constant Drive Wins Laurels

and that's why he holds the IC4A is no penalty.

were trying to catch a second that "a ball lifted in a hazard must Meeting Here breath late in the five-mile run be dropped and come to rest in that | State and national young Repubthrough the Van Cortlandt Park hazard unless otherwise provided lican leaders were in Circleville state.' woods yesterday, the 125-pound for in the rules." Kelley decided to lay on the pace.

ond fastest in history.

Buckeyes, Wolves Not At All Happy

Ohio State, a couple of football rivals from way back when, get to-CINCINNATI (A) - Toledo was gether Saturday and neither team is particularly happy.

Neither team is going anywhere its varsity manager were feted in the International Hockey League this year. Ann Arbor is about as Monday night during the annual close as the Buckeyes will get this Kiwanis Club football dinner in year to the Rose Bowl and Michi- Mecca restaurant.

gan isn't kidding itself, either. But a world of tradition rides on

Golf Chiefs

States Golf Assn. and the British Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, the world's principal ruling bodies of golf, have agreed on Jan. 1, 1954.

The principal changes concern hazards and checking scores in stroke play, the latter designed to help eliminate the occasional mixups that occur when a player signs a card on which a mistake has been made.

The change makes it obligatory for the player to "ensure that the marker has signed the card." The from the basement to the seventh rule now calls for the marker to sign the card and hand it to the competitor and for the competitor

to check his score and sign it. In regard to hazards, henceforth a ball may not be lifted for identification in a hazard although if a ley Spring and "Red" Wilson, and ball is covered by sand, fallen the guests were John Jeffries and leaves, etc., the player may re- Dwaine Wilson, both of Cadiz. NEW YORK (P)-John Kelley of move enough to enable him to see Boston University is a youngster the top of the ball. But if he plays GOP Committee

cross-country championship today. A clause added to rule 22-drop-

his clocking of 24:51.7 was the sec- wrong ball do not count in the paign in the Sixth District. player's score; that combining

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS Check Up — Tune Up For Fall and Winter Driving

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5:0	(6) (10)	Atom Squad Kenny Roberts Western Roundup	7:45	(4) (6) (10)	News Cavalcade of Ame Art Linkletter
5:1	(6) (10)	Gabby Hayes Kenny Roberts Western Roundup	8:00	(4) (6) (10)	Bob Hope Life is Worth Livi Gene Autry
5:3	(6) (10)	Howdy Doody Early Home Theater Western Roundup	8:30 9:00	(4) (6) (10) (4)	Bob Hope Pantomime Quiz Final Decision Fireside Theater
6:0	(6)	Comedy Carnival Early Home Theater		(6) (10)	Danny Thomas Show Business.
6:1	(10) 15 (4) 20 (4)	Rocky Jones News Sports Today	9:30	(4) (6) (10)	Circle Theater Variety I Lead 3 Lives
6:2		Weather	10.00		Tudge for Vourse

10:00 Judge for Yourself Variety Meetin' Time Early Home Theater Danger Foreign Intrigue Chet Long
3 Star Final
TV Weather, Sports
Ohio News
Capt, Video
Outdoors
Greatest Drama 10:30 6:45 Name's the Same See It Now 3 City Final News 7:00 News. Rain or Shine Joe Hill—Sports Family Playhouse Home Theater 7:15 John Daly News Dinah Shore Cavalcade of America 7:30 Armchair Theater (10)

> Tuesday's Radio Programs KEY - NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC;

12:15 (4) News

CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL. 6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west 6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc 8:15-Dinah Shore-nbc Sammy Kaye-abc 8:30—Barrie Craig—nbe Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs Romance; M. Malloy—abe 5:10—Sports Broadcast—noc Discussion Series—cbs 6:30—Sports & News—abc 6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc News and Commentary—nbe Family Skeleton—cbs News and Commentary—bbe High Adventure-mbs 2:00-Dragnet Drama-nbc Johnny Dollar—cbs
Town Meeting—abc
News & Comment—mbs News and Commentary—abc News and Commentary—mbs 7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs 9:30—News; Sinatra Mystery—nbc 21st Precinct—cbs The Search—mbs 9:45—News Comment—abc 10:00—Fibber & Molly—nbc

Doug Edwards, News

Daily Commentary—abc Music Time—mbs 7:30—News Broadcast—nbc The Choraliers—cbs The Choralters—cbs
Starr of Space; News—abe
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbe
News Broadcast—cbs
News; Bonnie Lou—mbs
8:00—Eddie Fisher—nbc
People Are Funny—cbs
3-City By-Line—abc
Spillane Mystery—mbs

10:00—Fibber & Molly—nbc
Movies; Orchestra—cbs
News & Comment—abc
Commentary; To Pat—mbs
10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
10:30—G.I. Joe Drama—nbc
Comment & Music—cbs
News; Orchestra—abc
State of Nation—mbs 11:00-News & Variety-all nets WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00	(4)	Atom Squad	7:45	(4)	News
	(6)	Early Home Theater		(6)	Inspector Mark S.
	(10)	Western Roundup		(10)	Perry Como
5:15	(4)	Gabby Hayes	8:00	(4)	I Married Joan
	(6)	Early Home Theater		(6)	John Hopkins
	(10)	Western Roundup		(10)	Arthur Godfrey
5:30		Howdy Doody	8:30	(4)	My Little Margie
	(6)	Early Home Theater		(6)	Variety
	(10)	Western Roundup		(10)	Arthur Godfrey
5:45		Pet Parade	9:00	(4)	TV Theater
6:00		Comedy Carnival		(6)	Boxing
	(6)	Early Home Theater		(10)	Strike It Rich
	(10)	Superman	9:30	(4)	TV Theater
6:15		News		(6)	Boxing
6:20	(4)	Sports Today		(10)	I've Got a Secret
6:30		Meetin' Time	10:00	(4)	This Is Your Lif
	(6)	Early Home Theater		(6)	Wrestling
	(10)	Chet Long		(10)	Boxing
6:45		3 Star Final	10:30		Boston Blackie
	(10)	TV Weatherman & Sports		(6)	Wrestling
7:00		High School Football		(10)	Boxing
-	(6)	Captain Video	10:45	(10)	Sports Spot
	(10)	WBNS Presents	11:00	(4)	3 City Final
7:15		High School Football		(6)	News, Sports
	(6)	John Daly News		(10)	News, Weather
	(10)	WBNS Presents	11:15		Family Playhous
7:30		Eddie Fisher		(6)	Home Theater
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(10) Armchair Theater 12:15 (4) News (6) Inspector Mark Sabre (10) Douglas Edwards Wednesday's Radio Programs

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News and Commentary—abe News and Commentary—mbs 7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs Daily Commentary—abc Music Time—mbs	News & Comment—mbs 9:30—Big Story—nbc Crime Classics—cbs Mystery Theater—abc F-mily Theater—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc Junior Miss—cbs Lone Ranger; News—abc News Comments—mbs 7:45—One Man's Family—nbc News Broadcast—cbs	10:00—McGee & Molly—nbc Broadway's Beat—cbs News and Comment—abc Comment; To Pat—mbs 10:15—Can You Top This—nbc

News Broadcast—cbs
Perry Como—mbs
Quiz Show—nbc
FBI In Peace and War—cbs
3-City By-Line—abc

Deadline Drama-mbe

CHS Gridders Are Honored **Kiwanians**

Circleville High School's 19 football lettermen, its four coaches and

Members of Kiwanis were introduced to the varsity gridders, to Coaches Steve Brudzinski, Tom Bennett, "Red" Courtney and Dick Boyd and to manager

Coach Brudzinski presented a brief resume of the 1953 season, complimenting the players for their | Cal and Rice. efforts and telling them how enjoyable it was working with them this

Guest speaker for the special grid fete was Larry Snyder, Ohio State University track coach.

ADDRESSING his remarks to the team, Snyder told the lads how for tunate they are to live in America. He illustrated this theme by comparing the Tiger gridders with athletes whom he had met at the Olympic Games in 1936 and again in 1952

he was not sure of the old story character was true. He pointed out he has found that about 95 per'cent

the boy even began athletics. In closing his remarks, the OSU cinder coach asked the Tiger team to keep two ideals through school and in later life: be honest and don't lose your sense of humor.

Two new members were welcomed into the Club during the evening and two guests were welcomed. New members were Stan-

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Monday to meet with local party Other principal amendments pro- officials and lay the groundwork That won the grind for him and vide that strokes played with a for next year's Congressional cam-

John Rehmann, national representative of the GOP, told a luncheon meeting in Wardell Party Home that "if President Eisenhow er is to have a Congress which will back his program, the people right here in Pickaway county have got to go to work today to send a Republican to Congress in 1954."

Rehmann pointed out that the Sixth District is one of the 80 marginal districts in the country where the Republicans won or lost the last election by less than five percent of the vote.

The project, which also brought Harry Miller of Wapakoneta, Ohio Young Republican President, and mitteeman, here is the first of its store. kind in the country and will be used as a pattern for future organization of the Congressional cam-

The Young Republican Congresmeeting will be headed by Circleville Mayor Elect Robert Hedges. she said. Those attending the luncheon were: Ray Davis, Mrs. Richard Hedges, Dr. G. D. Phillips, Ned Dresbach, Robert , Bush, Darrell Hatfield, Miss Lucille Dumm, Miss Carolyn Reichelderfer and Prosecutor William Ammer.

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10:30—Golden Fleece—nbc
News & Orchestra—cbs
News; Orchestra—abc
Sounding Board—mbs

11:00-News & Variety-all nets

tive vote

Irish Still Atop Nation's Grid List

NEW YORK (A) - Notre Dame and Maryland, only major elevens to escape the season's plague of "upsetitis," stood almost unchallenged today as the No. 1 and No. fined. The Communists use "pro-2 teams of college football.

Notre Dame, preseason favorite for national honors, held its posi- is a commonly used word without account of race, color, creed, sex "4. To aid law students and grad- country. tion at the head of the Associated Press rankings for the eighth straight week but felt new pres- B sure from Maryland. Also listed L Kenneth Crawford during the ses- in the top ten, in order, are: Michigan State, Oklahoma, UCLA, Tex- N as, Illinois, Wisconsin, Southern

Rhodes Wants State To Name Race Steward

COLUMBUS (P) - State Auditor James A. Rhodes today called on P the state racing commission to take O over the responsibility of hiring F Snyder also told the group that stewards who direct race meets at Ohio tracks.

Track operators now hire and pay their stewards, subject to approval of the character was there before by the racing commission that licenses them.

Rhodes, who reported alleged irregularities at the Fort Miami Track near Toledo in an audit for the last Legislature, made his suggestion in a letter to Zolton Gombos of Cleveland, racing commission chairman.

The commission has scheduled a O hearing for Dec. 8 on proposed N changes in racing regulations. The proposals do not include the hiring of stewards as suggested by Rhodes

The state auditor asserted that growth of Ohio horse racing into a "million dollar business" has attracted racketeers "seeking a leg- U alized field in which to invest prof- C its they had accumulated fom their 'illegal operations' outside the

He said the Legislature created the commission to protect the public but that "for several years past M there has been little or no control of horse racing in the state."

Rhodes claimed that stewards G assigned by the ncommission, in the G manner baseball umpires, would S remove those officials from financial or other obligations to track operators. The state would pay stewards from extra fees collected from track operators granted rac-

Woman Loses \$85,000 In Sack

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A)-Mrs. Amine Hicks, an elderly widow who says she has carried about \$85,000 Gwynne Myers of Columbus, around in a paper sack since 1945, Young Republican National Com- told police she lost it in a drug-

Officers, skeptical at first, said yesterday they had confirmed her E

Mrs. Hicks told reporters she had kept the \$50 and \$100 bills sional Committee for Pickaway with her at all times because she County which was organized at the doesn't trust banks. The money was left her by her late husband,

Judge Leaves No Estate Will

COLUMBUS (A)-Although he had spent considerable time in recent years deciding intricate estate casstroke play and match play is pro- es, the late Judge John R. King of K hibited (instead of saying it the Franklin County common pleas "should not be permitted); and court left no will for disposal of his

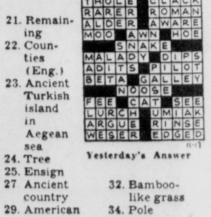
Probate Court said yesterday T prohibited on the day that play be- Judge King left \$30,050, most of it in real estate.

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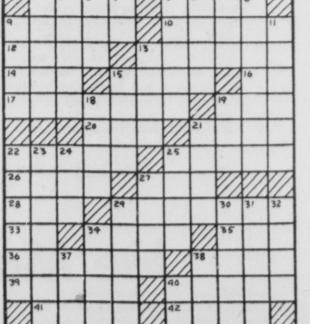
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sor Emerson has that in mind. It among applicants for education on search projects, etc.

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Student Division of the Lawyers cessful transfer to the practice of itself against charges of subver-"1. To eliminate discrimination on-the-job training, special re- will be the question of its future

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"3. To aid in supplementing the other fields of legal endeavor." Invitation to Law Students," on e academic training of the law The Attorney General will hold schools by organizing programs de- hearings giving the National Law-The special objectives of the signed to further a rapid and suc- yers Guild an opportunity to defend law, as by lectures, court visits, sion. Involved in these hearings usefulness in the law schools of the

















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OH I FORGOT !-

PATTY PHONED!

SHE SOUNDED ALL

EXCITED." WANTS

YOU TO CALL HER

BACK ."



GEE KID! I CANT TALK

OVER THE PHONE !- I'LL

DIPPER , "IT'S ACTUALLY

MEET YOU AT THE BIG

A CRISIS IN MY

LIFE!









PAT-

By Gene Ahern





BELIEVE MY EYES ... IT'S THORNTON "FOGHORN" PUFFLE THE MARINER OF OUR NOBLE CLAN ... IT'S BEEN WHAT GREAT OCEAN LINER ARE YOU IN COMMAND

Tips Detailed On How To Maintain Profit On Farms

Farmers Told To Keep Tab On Outlook

Spotting 'Soft' Spots On Records Leads To Economy

Farm price adjustments to the wartime inflation peak have been

developing over the last 15 months. As all farmers know, prices they receive are much more flexible than industrial prices. They move up faster and come down

the inevitable happens. That cost- section. price squeeze clamps down tight on

the farmer's pocketbook. Based on reports from prominent Shoe Company Midwest farm economists, here are suggestions listed by Capper's OKs Union Pact Farmer on how to maintain profits PORTSMOUTH P-A five-year tive humidity. in spite of the squeeze:

when seasonally high prices nor- workers of America.

chances for profit. them for "soft" spots in your business. Compare your records with or wherever cattle do much waitguideposts for high farm profits set ing or pushing for feed. out by your state agricultural col-

I use this money better somewhere economize just for economy's sake. Fertilizer, good seed and good breeding stock are still among your

Substitute high quality roughage for expensive proteins wherhave been losing money by overfeeding expensive proteins to dairy cattle. But don't underfeed.

or family labor) are high, perhaps pending upon the size. you can reduce the unit cost by more livestock.

feed bunk. Your animals won't for four lambs. make maximum gains if they have to fight for their feed.

WHETHER YOU'RE feeding beef cattle, sheep or hogs, it's easy to say, "Oh well, my bunks will take care of just a few more head." How much room should you have around the feedlot table?

Beef cattle on a limited ration must have enough space for all the animals to feed at the same time. You need 20 to 24 inches of feeding space for each steer so that all can

Calves should have about 18 inches along the bunk. And they'll do a lot better from bunks 24 inches high. For self-feeders, you will do fine

with six to eight inches for calves, 10 to 12 for yearlings and 14 to 16 for big steers.

pretty well with as little as half that much; however, less aggresspace will be needed in pastures-

Cox Appointed To G-E Staff

Garner Cox has joined the supervisory staff in Circleville's General Electric plant, according to an announcement made by E. G. Grigg, plant manager.

Transferring from Bucyrus anywhere. Lamp Works, where he has worked for the last seven years, Cox will be assigned to the 40-watt slimline section here.

years, of which twenty-nine months | termed "intolerable" conditions. were spent in the Pacific., He is married and lives in Ashville.

Jacek is appointed general fore- water from Cachuma Dam to building say Tecolote is the tough- ministration of medicines, ward time, effort and money on a colt When your selling prices begin to H. B. Spencer is appointed general munities and farmlands. The area fall after a long period of climb, foreman of the 40-watt Slimline is about 80 miles northwest of Los mation told the contractors to hit

contract was effected here yesterday between the Selby Shoe Co. KEEP TAB on the outlook. Know and Local 117, CIO United Shoe-

mally come. Gauge your produc- It's the first such long-term tion and marketing to outlook in- agreement to be signed here, and formation which indicates your best raises the minimum hourly wage to 90 cents, effective next Octobr. Keep a good set of records. Study Th minimum now is 75 cnts.

NOW HOW about hogs? Nutri-Ask yourself these questions be- tionists at the University of Illinois Ask yourself these questions be- tionists at the University of Illinois fore you spend any money: "What say a single-trough self-feeder, four to obtain test cores. When gas was say a single-trough self-feeder, four to obtain test cores. When gas was back in Service to five feet long, will give enough space for 10 to 15 fattening hogs. flammable fumes began hanging in HAGERSTOWN, Md. (49 - Old enough space for 30 to 40 head.

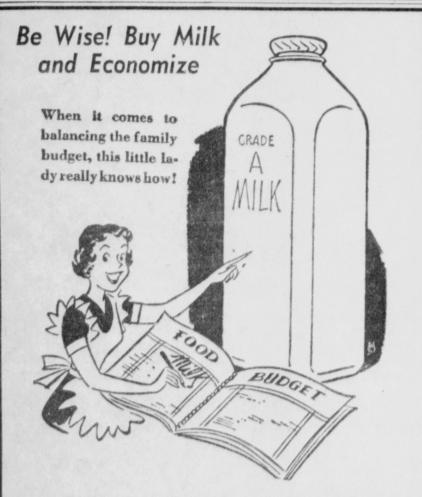
For larger herds, you'll find two or more five-foot feeders are better than a single large one if shelled corn or ground feed is used.

With lambs, a little crowding at If your fixed costs (machinery Ewes require 12 to 18 inches, de- ference opening in Rome Nov. 23. | plete with whistle.

If you have self-feeders, a foot of renting additional land or raising feeder space is enough for every three lambs. Where lights are in-On the livestock problem, give stalled for lambs to eat at night, your stock more room around the a foot of feeder space is sufficient



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Engineers Label California Tunnel Toughest In World GOLETA, Caiif. (P)—When Teco- gallons of water flow out daily,

vows it will be—it should be a ing workers in the giant hot cinch for the title: "toughest tunnel

vapors and scalding waters— thick clouds of sulphurous smog. caused by volcanic activity in the area-several times have brought During World War II, Cox served summer work was suspended be-

Tecolote Tunnel, when completed, will cut 6.4 miles through the Grigg also announced that R. A. Santa Inez Mountains, carrying man of the Circline section, and Santa Barbara, surrounding com- est they've encountered.

Outside the tunnel mouth the a dream of Hades-air tempera- water." tures of 107 degrees, water temperatures of 112 and 100 per cent rela-

Gas Well Forces Evacuation Of 72

PAINESVILLE (P)-A gas well which forced evacuation of 72 persons from their homes has been engineers say the remaining 4,700 capped in nearby Grand River.

week, returned home after concrete The salt company bored the well 1912 Locomotive sealed up the well. struck unexpectedly and the in-

Envoy Seeks Post

lote Tunnel is completed-and Cali- seeping or spurting from porous fornia's Bureau of Reclamation rock walls. Paradoxically, steamsprings occasionally walk into jets Its hissing hot gases, nauseous of ice cold water which create

digging to a stumbling halt. Last heated droplets from overhead weeks of medical training. stings the eyes like an acid rain. A The infantry training covered with the combat engineers for four cause of what the contractor foot of odorous water gushes over subjects given to all new soldiers. Fair, where the projects will be exthe tunnel bottom, submerging the Medical subjects studied included hibited. tracks of the work train taking Anatomy, physiology, military san-

men to the tunnel head.

Last month the Bureau of Recla- and operating room technique. ble adjustment to cover increased Candidates Spend it again, "with provision for equitaweather is balmy. Inside it's like costs due to coping with hot

Between four and five million are being lined with concrete to prevent the flow of scalding water the next two years, their expense Shoplifting Eyed from tunnel sides. A concrete-lined accounts show. furnace heat.

Despite hardships and hazards. feet will be completed. But they The evacuees, hotel guests of the refuse to estimate how long it will Morton Salt Co. for more than a take.

else in my business?" But don't A five-foot double-trough feeder is the overcast sky, it was decided 202, a 1912 steam locomotive which to move out families living nearby. was retired last June, is back in service again, but it won't turn a wheel and all of its passengers are

NEW DELHI (P)-B. R. Sen, Ind- The locomotive and its tender ian ambassador to Yugoslavia, will are a gift of the Western Maryland ever practical. Some farmers | feeders is good insurance against | run for director general of the | Railway to the city of Hagerstown. overeating. Where hand feeding is United Nations Food and Agricul- It's to be a permanent railroad followed, each lamb should have tural Organization in an election exhibit in municipal park and .a one foot of space at the feeder. during FAO's annual general con- permanent toy for the kids, com-



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Blankenship Ends Basic Training

Pyt. James R. Blankenship, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dockie Blanken- will have an opportunity to join a life division says 12 arrests have ship of Ashville Route 2, has com- county-wide 4-H Colt Club if enough been reported for violation of the pleted basic training at the Medi- are interested. cal Replacement Training Center at Camp Pickett, Va.

training school for medical enlisted ing early in 1954 and will be re-The air reeks of hydrogen sul- men, he has received eight weeks quired to meet all the requirements phide, and the constant patter of of basic infantry training and eight of 4-H Livestock Clubs.

itation, method of evacuation, Veterans of 50 years in tunnel emergency medical treatment, admanagement, hypodermic injection project, and who are willing to at-

More Than Salary

ing installed to relieve the heat. city council spent more money in ciate agent. At the downstream end 1,200 feet the recent campaign than the com-

ly \$6,000 in their two-year terms. "Is Your Wife a Shoplifter?"

County-Wide 4-H Colt Club Sought

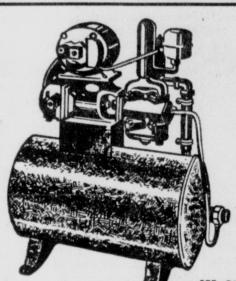
of 12 and 21 inclusive, as of Jan. 1, 1954, will be eligible. If formed, the At MRTC, the Army's basic Club will organize and start meet-

At least eight meetings will be held in the county before the 1954

Boys and girls who can meet the age requirements and are interested enough to spend the necessary tend the meetings, should contact Donald E. Herr, associate extension agent at the Postoffice Building in Circleville before Dec. 15.

Persons who have animals which may be suitable for 4-H colt pro-Coolers and ventilators are be- HAMILTON (P)-Candidates for jects also should contact the asso-

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A)-Department stretch upstream seals off an Reports filed with election offi- store manager Joseph Brannon underground river which roars cials totaled \$9,529.58. The seven will speak at a Knights of Columagainst the two-foot walls, creating councilmen will receive collective- bus meeting tonight. His subject:



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12 Hunting Arrests Made

Pickaway County boys and girls | COLUMBUS (P)-The state wildno-hunting order issued last week.

Young people between the ages | The wildlife council ordered postponement of the season, scheduled to open yesterday, because of the fire hazard increased by extreme dryness. Five arrests were reported in Union County, three in Trumbull County and two each in Ottawa and Athens Counties.



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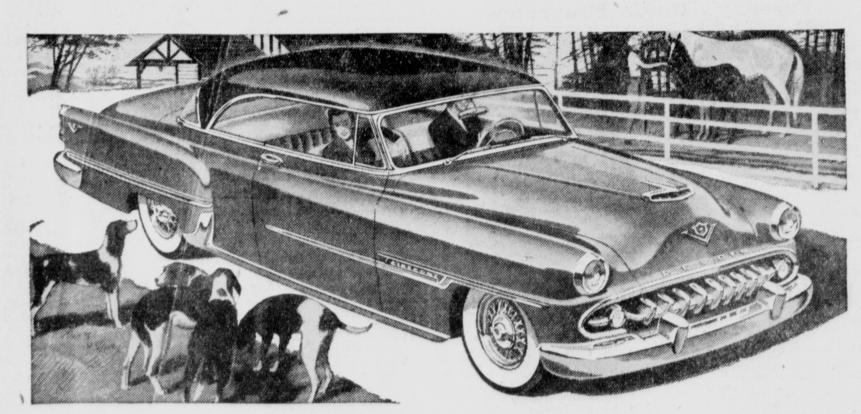


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